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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

37th. Year — No. 37

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1951

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

—TOM TOUSEY PHOTO.

Kiwanians gang up on Mrs. Janine Johnston to sell her a ticket to their annual costume ball, September 22, at the Mission Ranch. Gentlemen, left to right, in original chapeaux are: Joe Gledhill, Bill Aldous, Andy Del Monte, Don Sands, Howell Armor, Wick Parsons and Leo Tanous.

New Post Office To Have Two (2) Package Windows, And Two (2) For Gen. Del.

If and when it is completed (presumably around the first of next month) the new Carmel post office will have two (2) package windows and two (2) general delivery windows! Fred Mylar, assistant postmaster, said so, just yesterday.

This is the realization of a wistful dream that has persisted among Carmelites down through the years, in spite of their realization of its utter impossibility of fulfillment.

But, behold! Dreams do come true; the blue bird is in your own back yard, and if you keep the right thought, you'll be president of the United States of America some day.

Imagine, one window for people lined up with little pink package-too-large-for-the-box notices in their eager hands and another, different, separate, and entirely individual window for the cue of people with packages in their arms to mail!

Maybe you can't imagine it. Maybe you'll have to wait and see to grasp its reality. But if you can picture it, you won't have any difficulty realizing the lesser miracle —Two (2) windows for general delivery!

Mylar explained it this way: There are to be six, actually six, windows in the new postoffice. The old postoffice had five, only four of which it was practical to use. So the new postoffice will have: one registry and bond window, one money order window, TWO package windows and TWO general delivery windows.

What's more, the two general delivery windows combined will be less busy than the one in the old postoffice, since there will be approximately 700 more boxes available for people who have to get their mail general delivery now because all the boxes are on lease to the town's oldest inhabitants. And some of the latter, who were in a latter last week when an irresponsible individual started a rumor to the effect that all the box numbers would be changed when the postoffice moves, may take comfort in Fred Mylar's words.

"The old boxes will be moved as a unit and retained. Everybody will keep his old box number. In some cases where old boxes must be replaced by new ones, the old numbers will be assigned to the new boxes."

Mylar points out that service will be improved in the new postoffice because labor saving ar-

(Continued on Page Four)

Work To Start Immediately On Valley Road

The State Division of Highways prepared this week to take informal bids and get work started immediately on the Carmel Valley Road, if the bonding company "doesn't correct the deficiency by September 15", according to E. J. L. Peterson, district engineer at the San Luis Obispo office.

Peterson returned Thursday from Sacramento headquarters where he had gone to confer on the situation created by the stoppage of work on the Carmel Valley Road last month. He told the Pine Cone that the bonding company, The New York Casualty, which became responsible with the failure of the Nevada Construction Company to carry out its contract on the road, had asked for an extension of the September 15 deadline. The state engineer had decided against allowing any more time to elapse while the Valley wallows in a blanket of dust.

This week, headquarters in Sacramento, "got everything lined up so as soon as they are in default, on Saturday, we can go ahead and get a contractor to resume work immediately," Peterson said.

Everybody, Including The Children, To Participate In Groundbreaking Sunday For Wayfarer Church School

Ground will be broken on Sunday for the new Church School building of the Church of the Wayfarer. The short groundbreaking service will be held at 10:40 a.m., when those attending the 9:30 and 11 o'clock church services can attend, as well as the children from the Church School which also meets at both hours.

Participating in the rites on Sunday will be: Ted Fehring, president of the Church League; and Carl Patnude, former president and now chairman of the trustees; Alton H. Walker and J. A. Canoles, who headed the building campaign; and Mrs. E. Leigh Mudge, president of the Women's Auxiliary. Children and youth who will represent the groups for whom the building is being built are: Suzanne Pilot, George Blanks, Joy Fehring, Bartley Blout, Louise Harber, and Carroll Briggs. The service will be under the direction of the minister of the church, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray.

The building, for which George L. Willox of Carmel is the architect and Harold C. Geyer of Monterey the builder, will be entirely separate from the present Church of the Wayfarer structure, extending to Seventh Avenue, and will form a large L, with all of the center space being used for an expansion of the Biblical Garden. It will be a two-storied building with 3,000 square feet of space on each floor, planned for the needs of the children and youth of the community.

The beginning of construction of this building brings to a conclusion a period of more than two years during which members of the church and their elected officers have worked steadily on the problem of more adequate facilities for the expanding services and activities of the church. The property was purchased on December 1, 1949, the architect secured and a master plan of construction adopted. The financial campaign for the building was completed in Novem-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

The Time Has Come .

We have put Kippy Stuart's garden column in the spot generally reserved for editorials because Kippy has written an editorial, a good one, worthy of your serious consideration. —W. C.

By Kippy Stuart

Mrs. Gladys Keplinger is not the only citizen of Carmel who is in a "boil" over the condition of the parkway adorning Ocean Avenue. Lo, those many years ago, when Mr. Fred Godwin was Carmel's mayor, I boiled over, in a very polite letter to the city council, requesting permission to submit an estimate for the re-furbishing of Carmel's decorative parkway strip. I received a courteous letter informing me that the council would take my request under "advisement". Everything stopped right there.

But before we do any more boiling over, let us be fair to the city employee under whose care that parkway strip falls. It is not the fault of the present caretakers that the sad strip practically knocks visitors out of their cars. It is the fault of the original planting. The ground into which plants have been "stuck", is more like concrete than soil, and no grooming or watering can possibly bring life to shrubs misplaced and out of their element.

The root-system of the pine trees saps all vitality and nourishment from the lesser plants, sim-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Tom Tousey Heads Committee For Big Kiwanis Costume Ball

The Annual Kiwanis Costume Ball will be held at the Mission Ranch at 9 o'clock on Saturday, September 22. Proceeds of the evening will be used for the Hallowe'en party which the Kiwanis Club sponsors each year at Sunset School for all the children of the Peninsula.

Chairman for the Ball is Thomas Tousey. Members of the publicity committee are Howell Armor, Richard Sumner, John Chitwood, and James Burkholder. Ticket sales will be in the hands of Carl Patnude, Frank Putnam, Peter Johnston, Robert Little and Harold Nielsen. In charge of decorations will be William Aldous, Jack Canoles, Jack Giles, Howard Timbers and Wick Parsons.

Two Carmelites Will Receive Awards At Division Review

Two Carmel people will receive awards Saturday during the first full division review to be held at Fort Ord in more than a year. Mrs. Peter Kim will be presented the Medal of Freedom, one of the highest noncombat awards for civilians, for her work in Shanghai during the Japanese occupation in 1944. Ferris Bagley will receive the Army's Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service for "outstanding performance of duty". He was Organization and Methods Examiner at Fort Ord in 1950 and part of 1951.

Others who will receive awards at the same time are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Baldonado of Gilroy and Brig. Gen. Vennard B. Wilson.

Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure has invited the public to attend the colorful ceremonies in which approximately 6000 men will participate at 10:30 Saturday on the South Parade Ground, Fort Ord.

Here's Schedule For Santa Rosalia Fete Sat-Sun. In Monterey

The beautiful old ceremony of the blessing of the Monterey fishing fleet will take place Sunday morning. The image of Santa Rosalia, patron saint of Sicily, and protector of fishermen, will be carried in loving procession through the streets of Monterey to the Wharf where the fleet will be blessed in the saint's name.

This year for the first time the entire Peninsula will join in the Santa Rosalia celebration. On Saturday there will be a parade, crowning of the Festival queen, street dancing, a fireworks display over the harbor, and other gay activity. On the Wharf, which has been brightly decorated by a group of Carmel artists under the direction of John Cunningham, the Wharf Players will perform pantomime and skits every 40 minutes and a guitarist will stroll. In the evening the fleet will be illuminated and boat-races will climax the day's colorful program.

Following is the schedule of events for the Santa Rosalia Fishermen's Festival in Monterey:

Saturday: 10:00 a.m., Exhibition of works of Peninsula Artists at Boat Owners Association Headquarters, Fishermen's Wharf; 10:30 a.m., Full Division Review at South parade ground, Fort Ord, near main gate; 12:00 noon, Cere-

(Continued on Page Four)

Martin Flavin's Talk On Foreign Affairs Scheduled For Tues.

Martin Flavin, novelist and playwright, who has recently returned from a trip around the world, will give a talk entitled Berlin Listening Post at Sunset Auditorium on Tuesday, September 18, at 8 o'clock. General admission will be 50 cents but students will be admitted for 25 cents. Proceeds will be given to the International Scholastic Fund of Monterey Peninsula College.

Mr. Flavin's lecture is being sponsored by the Carmel Rotary Club, the World Affairs Council, the Associated Students of Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Today — Red & Gray Intra-Squad Game—High School Field, 2:30 p.m.

Cricket

Sunday, September 16 — Marin vs. Del Monte Club—High School Field, 1:00 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pools Open to Public, 1-5 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

ANNUAL RED AND GRAY FOOTBALL CLASH TODAY

Captain Henry Overin will lead his confident band of "Grays" chargers into action against Bob Updike's "Reds" this afternoon in the annual intra-squad football game. Both teams will be in full game regalia and the spirit of competition is running high between the two teams. Coaches Craig and McCreery will guide the strategy of the Gray squad while Dawson and Aldwell will mastermind the Reds. Regulation CCAL football officials will toot the whistles for the tussle and acquaint the players with the rule changes for the 1951 season. There will be no admission for the 2:30 game and the public is invited to sit in on the proceedings.

The teams are so evenly divided that it is impossible to establish one a favorite to come out on the long end of the score. For the Grays, Captain Overin has at his command Bob Laugenour, Don Morehead, John King, Arleigh Jones, Denny Johnson, Don Canham, Bob McIntire, Gerald McDonald, John Billman, Bob Lemmon, Art Schurman, Al Knight, Mike Ricketts, Paul Ricketson, Kurt von Meier, Gene McFarland, Pablo Palick, and managers Roger Newell and Kyrk Reed. For the Reds, Captain Updike will rely on Craig Moore, Ken Barker, Mike McPherson, John Hicks, Sam Robison, Bradley Dixon, Francis Lloyd, Said Meheen, Pete Newell, Bob Ameil, Myron Branson, Jerry Colman, Stu Emery, George Kastner, Don Leidig, Jim Pearson, Ron Wolverton, and Tommy Brosnan. Managers Bill Ferguson and Dick Williams will tend the needs of the Reds.

MPC HAS NIFTY SCHEDULE

With seven games scheduled for their home turf, the Monterey Peninsula College football team will have plenty of opportunity to show their wares to Peninsula grid fans. Opening with Everett Junior College on September 22 at 8:00 o'clock, Contra Costa on November 10, Coalinga on November 17, and the great traditional clash with Hartnell on Thanksgiving Day.

Blessed with a galaxy of fast backs and loaded with hefty line material, the Lobos have a fine chance to repeat their 1950 championship performance. Carmel fans will have a close interest in the progress of the Lobos this year as several former Padres are making a strong bid for starting positions. In recent scrimmages, Dick Weer, Dick Gargiulo, Bill Daniels, Pete Berg, Bob Weer, and Jim Hare have done outstanding jobs on the offensive platoon and are sure to see plenty of action during the coming season. Coach Jim Tidwell is especially pleased with the performance of Daniels, a freshman in his first year of college football.

DEL MONTE CRICKET CLUB

Getting stronger with each game, the Del Monte Cricket Club is getting practice licks this week in preparation for the strong Marin cricketeers who invade Carmel High School field next Sunday at 1:00 o'clock. Vic Mantilla and his hard-working Del Monte team will be conceded a good chance to upset the favored Marin aggregation. Marin is currently leading the Northern California league and need only to get over Del Monte to nail down the crown.

Carmel sports fans who haven't seen a cricket game should avail themselves of the opportunity this Sunday and take a peek at the popular English sport. Two of the best teams in Northern California will be performing and fans will get a true picture of the game. Game time is set for 1:00 o'clock and, unless the batters stay up for a bushel of runs, should be over by 4:30.

CARMEL POLICE WIN PISTOL SHOOT

Showing marked improvement, the Carmel Police beat the Carmel Special Police and Pacific Grove Police in a three-way pistol match Tuesday night. Scores for the shoot were: Carmel Police—1138; Carmel Special Police—932 and Pacific Grove Police—839.

Those shooting for Carmel Police were: Pat Casey, William Weeks, Jim Kelsey, Dan Thorp, and Earl Wermuth. Special Police: Carl Patnude, Ken Smith, Paul Funchess, Doug Howard, and Ray Moore. Pacific Grove Police: Bud Thues, Paul Jones, Nick Fitzsimmons, Eldred Huministon, and John Johanson.

CCAL COACHES, OFFICIALS MEET AT MISSION RANCH

Coast Counties Athletic League football coaches and members of the officials association held a joint confab at a dinner meeting last Monday at the Mission Ranch. Main purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the coaches with the rule interpretations as enforced by the prep officials. A. B. Ingham, secretary of the California Interscholastic Federation and California's representative on the high school rules committee, gave a report on the 1951 rules changes and how the changes were arrived at. Principal change as far as spectators are concerned evolves around the new substitution rule, whereby unlimited substitution is allowed as long as the ball is not in play. Complete new teams can come in after every play as long as outgoing players are off the field before the ball is snapped. Ted Fehring, president of the officials association, covered the new rules from an official's standpoint, and enlightened the coaches on some of the knotty problems of officiating.

After the joint meeting had adjourned, the coaches got together and formulated plans for the annual Football Jamboree which will be held at Salinas on September 22. In the draw for opponents, the Carmel Padres picked their natural rivals, Pacific Grove, for their 15-minute session. Ten CCAL teams will take part in the Jamboree, King City not participating because of a game that same afternoon.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Serra Men's Club To Hold Bingo Party

Junipero Serra Men's Club met Tuesday evening at Carmel Mission for the first time this school year and resumed plans to equip the Mission school playground.

It was decided to sponsor a bingo party the third Tuesday of each month, according to William P. Woolsey, acting president. The first party, to which the public is invited, is set for next Tuesday, September 18.

At the same time, the members authorized Woolsey to spent $300 at once to purchase such equipment as a giant stride, merry-go-round and other things needed by the parochial school at this time. The money was raised by the club during the past school term.

Woolsey presided in the absence of Carl Bensberg who is in Europe.

Others present included Frank Bray, secretary; Bernard M. Donahoe, treasurer; Father Michael D. O'Connell, West Whittaker, Dr. Burt Friedman, Bill O'Malley, H. Von Richter, F. Von Schroeder, Angelo Roman, C. P. Kimball, Leo Shaughnessy; Col. A. E. McCormick, Col. L. G. Mendez, Jr.

The club meets the second Tuesday of each month. All fathers of children attending the Carmel Mission School are asked to attend.

HOME NURSING CLASS

Registrations for classes in home nursing offered by the American Red Cross are now being taken at the Carmel Chapter House or at the Adult Education office, Sunset School. New classes will start when the required number of fifteen have been signed up.

Sessions include seven lessons, six lessons of two hours each on regular home nursing procedure and a seventh lesson on civilian defense. Anyone of high school age and over may enroll. Future classes will be held at the Carmel High School or at Sunset School.

SPORTS & HOBBIES

We have succeeded in obtaining a stock of archery equipment. Bows from eighteen to fifty pounds, arrows, gloves, tabs, and armguards are in stock, as are materials for arrows.

* * *

For the sport diver, we have swim mits, fins, webbys, duckfeet, and frogfeet. Also masks of several types.

* * *

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Richard Lofton's Exhibit

BY EVELYN BARNES

A swift clear impact of color and richness welcomes the visitor to the New Group Gallery on Olivier Street in Monterey where Richard Lofton's new exhibit of oil paintings will hang until September 22.

Lofton must have come through struggle to precision and though he is, fortunately, still experimenting, he is directed by splendid seriousness, enthusiasm and visual fullness. Here are 22 new pictures — the number alone acclaims his seriousness and vitality. The fact that three beautiful canvases were done on a recent two-week trip to Oregon proves his enthusiasm. Fullness needs no standards of number or time; it's open for all to see.

In some of the paintings Lofton works almost purely with planes, countering block and mass. In others, deep red outline shapes significant plane. He is always controlled, direct, inquisitive.

Bird Rocks, one of his present best, has the particular and peculiar color of weather and weathering; wind and moisture are both licking at the solemn rocks; it's like seeing again for the first time the wild juts of this coast.

There are patches of color in all his work, like the dying chrysanthemum red in Sawmill and the jewel-green-purple of Cynthia's dress, that arouse sensuous yearning, yet are always whole with the painting. Lofton's three portraits of women all have an austere Indian quality, pure down to the bone. Cynthia is the most moving of these. The boy, Red, is warm with the same kind of loving, fleeting accuracy that enriches Lofton's landscapes of our own known countryside, The Highlands, Bixby Creek, Rocky Creek or Pool, Carmel River. He is, perhaps, gentler with the land than with the faces, and he's especially tender with water. His ultimate austerity comes when he blasts rock shapes with white as in Rock Movement and Santa Inez Mountains. These are, to me, much less personal than the exulting surge of Barn and Hillside, Oregon.

But trying to judge the will and creation of a gifted painter is a pretentious and humbling job. Any one of these pictures would be exciting yet friendly to live with, because Richard Lofton understands the drift of mood and can state it.

Library To Be Fall Project Of Serra Mothers' Club

Mrs. Shelburn Robison, newly-elected president of the Serra School Mothers Club, conducted the first meeting of the season in the pre-first classroom of the school last Thursday. The group were to have met in Crespi Hall but alterations there sent it to the school. The class-room with its tot-size desks, chairs and benches, green and white walls decorated with illustrations of flowers, kittens and puppies proved a pleasant place to spend a couple of hours.

Father M. D. O'Connell opened the meeting with prayer and later spoke of the increased enrollment this year, which includes many non-Catholic children. He spoke of the emphasis placed on character building by the Nuns. "We base our instruction on the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount," said Father O'Connell. "A simple program which must benefit all Christian children." He mentioned a recent statement by J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI to the effect that in a poll of the 79,000 teachers in Catholic parochial schools not one instance of subversive teaching was found.

After reports by Mrs. Paul Masuen, secretary and Mrs. Frank Andrews, treasurer, Mrs. Robison appointed Mrs. Roman Neumann delegate to the NCCW at Asilomar this week. She announced the generous offer of Mr. John Cunningham to hold classes in oil and other types of painting every Thursday from 2 to 3 for the three higher grades. Plans were begun for a doll bazaar to be held in early December. The project of the Club this year, at the request of Mother Superior, will be the library. Contributions of books are asked, all of course to be screened by the librarian, who will have a list of the books wanted which donors may consult. Mesdames Cooper, Andrews, Roper, Kerwin, Whitaker and Minogue were designated Room Mothers for the year. After the meeting punch and delicious home made cookies were served, the smaller children waiting for their mothers joining in on the treat.

A tour of the Mission conducted by Harry Downie will be the feature of the October meeting.

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Community Chest Drive Chairmen Named For Carmel

As the opening date of the annual Monterey Peninsula Community Chest fund-raising campaign draws near, October 1, residents of Carmel are making preparations for the drive.

Mrs. John Walsh will man the Carmel Chest office on Sixth Street near Dolores, answering all inquiries at 7-3031.

Albert Lester of Carmel, who is 1951 campaign chairman, has announced two new chairmen: Charles Scoville for the Pebble Beach area and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson for the Monterey Peninsula Country Club area. Mrs. Raymond Sollitt is chairman for the residential area, Rollo Payne for the business district. Edgar Haber and Lee Crowe will cover Carmel Valley, Malcolm Millard the Carmel Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. William Fassett the Big Sur area.

With the exception of the Milk Fund and youth centers located elsewhere on the Peninsula, Carmel receives benefits from all Chest agencies. The complete list of agencies includes: Associated Catholic Charities, Family Service Agency, Emergency Relief, Carmel Well Baby Clinic, Milk Funds, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y.M.C.A. Youth Center, PG Rec Club, Carmel Youth Center, Seaside-Del Monte Youth Center, United Defense Fund-USO, Traveler's Aid, Visiting Nurse (new agency), Welcome House (new agency), Salvation Army and Child Care Center.

The Community Chest goal this year is $75,055.

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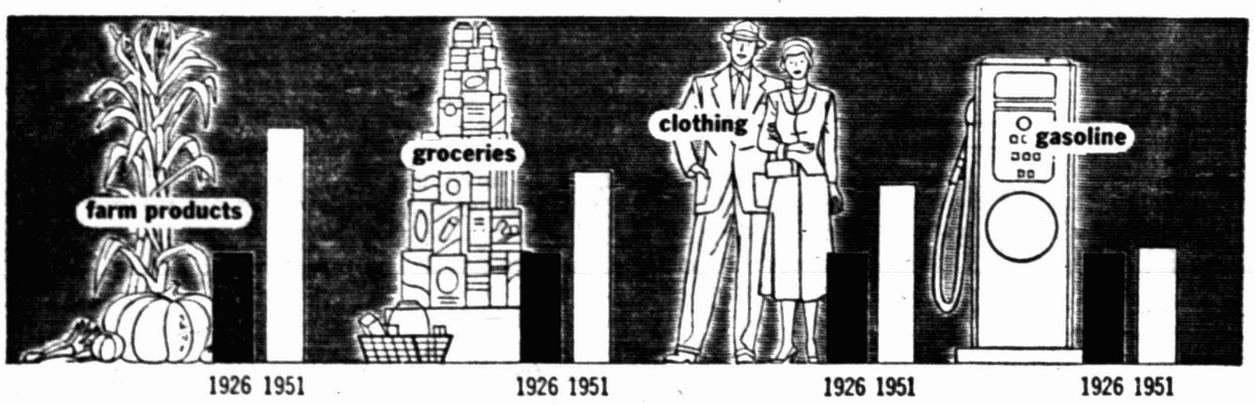
Everyone who can remember *what things used to cost only ten or twenty years ago may well think of those times as "the good old days." Recalling them, and the extreme bargains offered during the depression, people have asked Standard such questions as "Honestly, now—aren't gasoline prices too high?"*

In answer to a question like that, Standard asks you to consider the broad situation. All prices should be kept as low as possible. But in judging what's "too high," let's see what's happened:



Price comparisons—1926 and 1951

Let's look back on those "good old days"—to 1926, a fairly normal year. Since then, most prices have varied greatly. By 1951, farm products cost over twice as much as in 1926, groceries and clothing about two-thirds more. *But in 1951, gasoline costs almost as little as it did in 1926*—actually up less than 4%, except for taxes, now 6¢ to 8¢ a gallon in the West. Most people's income has gone up enough in those years so that gasoline takes a far smaller share of their budget. So gasoline today—far from being "too high"—is an exceptionally *good* buy. See *how* and *why* this has come about—

HOW have gas prices been kept from getting "too high"? Partly through improvement in refining methods, developed by big companies' research. We've learned to get more gas out of every barrel of crude. (And it's better gas; 2 gallons now do work that took 3 only 25 years ago.)

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

• plans ahead to serve you better

New Post Office To Have Two Package Windows, Two Gen. Del.

(Continued from Page One)
rangements will cut down the duplicate handling of mail that is necessary in the present office, giving the staff more time to attend to the wants of the public.

For instance, there is to be a covered loading platform in the rear, with a 30-inch ramp, so that the trucks can back up to it. The arrangement here will eliminate several handling of mail bags that is necessary at the present.

Also, arrangements for the comfort of the staff should increase efficiency, such as florescent lighting in addition to the skylights; asphalt tile flooring and acoustical ceiling, two overhead gas circulating heaters, and a locker room for employees.

All of which is very interesting but . . . TWO package windows . . . who would ever have thought it! — W. C.

Forrest Barnes Offers Course In Dramatic Techniques

Forrest Barnes, whose theater experience ranges from playing Uncle Tom's Cabin under canvas to producing Shakespeare on the air for John Barrymore, offers a course in dramatic theory, history and techniques. Class will convene on Monday nights, beginning October 1, and those who wish to register are asked to call Mr. Barnes at 7-6795.

This will be a twenty-week course, duplicating within the frame of Mr. Barnes' volatility the course he gave during the summer at the Wharf Dramatic School.

Since his return from New York in the spring, Forrest Barnes has directed Apple of His Eye at the Barn Theater, Lysistrata at the Forest Theater, Two Blind Mice for Edward Kuster's Carmel Players, and Of Mice and Men, now playing at the Wharf Theater in Monterey. He is staff director for the newly organized Actors Theater and he would rather direct plays in Carmel than anything else in the world.

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The sorry remains of my golf ball were, obviously, no more use. "And I suppose," Madame Popowowowski, the Boston Terrier medium, remarked with a snort, "no one has yet found me a crystal ball in this benighted Shelter?" Nobody had. But Miss Bliss, whose fortune was to be told, had nosed out the old tennis ball used for the guests' recreation. "After my brilliant past," Madame sighed, "this kind of thing's hard to swallow. It leaves a bitter taste in one's mouth. . . . However, let us hear the ball speak for itself." Doggedly, she set herself to concentrate, while Miss Bliss, a gushing gold and white Cocker, giggled self-consciously and began to nibble her nails. The rest of us gathered round to watch, in admiring silence. In less than two shakes of a tail, Madame got her teeth in. The ball spoke, with an explosive pop, followed by sounds like a Bulldog sucking his teeth. "Well, I declare!" the medium exclaimed. "How peculiar. There's nothing at all inside. Are you, perhaps, a trifle vacant, Miss Bliss?" "You mean there's no future for me? No journeys, like you saw for Sappy?" "I always see a journey or two. That's why this is so odd. Just air! . . . But wait. Inspiration is dawning. A journey by plane, of course!" "Whoops!" Miss Bliss tittered. "I'll sit in the Cocker pit, and if I feel faint the pilot can hold my paw." "Upon closer scrutiny," Madame went on, "I observe that you're not quite, quite a lady. I mean, you've been spayed. However, free from the worries most of us girls have to face, your future, dear, will be one of unseasoned delight. I see you accept a position as companion to a lady—a confirmed spinster, like yourself. A pair. She lavishes affection upon you. After taking a course in manners from Miss Milley Mail (by Post, I think) you can help entertain the guests at afternoon tea. Your flights are a thing of the past. Your interests, switched from the opposite sex, are all in the home pursuits — a mouse, or the family cat. You delight in small household tasks such as polishing off dishes. (I can see you happily engaged upon one filled with cup cakes. Delicious!) You learn to wheedle from your mistress all sorts of little treats for yourself. For example, I see, before very long, a bonus coming your way." "A what?" Miss Bliss interrupted, almost breathless with excitement. Madame gave her a pitying look. "You've not much learning, dear, have you? 'Bonus,' as everyone educated knows, is the Latin for 'bone.'"

FORREST BARNES
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A Course in the Techniques of Drama
Monday Evenings
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FOR REGISTRATION

Here's Schedule For Santa Rosalia Fete

(Continued from Page One)
monial crowning of the Queen of the Wharf and other ceremonies at Fishermen's Wharf officially opening two-day celebration; 2:00 p.m., Fishermen's Festival parade, from New Monterey along Lighthouse avenue, past Fishermen's Wharf along Alvarado street through business district to Fremont street; 3:30 p.m., Waterfront program including four-man, two-man and one-man skiff races; greased pole climbing over water and on land; tug of war; pie eating contest; watermelon contest, sack race and potato race; 8:00 p.m., Freelancers, a dancing group of Salinas Valley, will present group of Sicilian dances in costume on the Wharf Plaza; 8:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Herald fireworks display over the harbor; 8:30 p.m., Street dancing begins on Alvarado street near waterfront, continuing until 12:30 a.m.

Sunday: 9:00 a.m., Mass honoring Santa Rosalia at Junipero Serra football field, Church and Figueroa streets, featuring St. Joseph Boys' Choir of Santa Cruz; 10:15 a.m., Santa Rosalia procession to Municipal Wharf, marching along Figueroa, Webster, Polk and Alvarado street; 11:30 a.m., Traditional blessing of the fishing fleet in the name of Santa Rosalia, patron saint of Italian fishermen, particularly of the town of Palermo, Sicily, ancestral home of most Monterey fishermen. Music by Pittsburg Civic Band; 12:45 p.m., Return to San Carlos church for Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament; 1:30 p.m., USO Shindiggers of Monterey, square dancing with public participation, Wharf Plaza; 3:00 p.m., Parade of Fishing Fleet, assembling at Pacific Grove and sailing along shore to Monterey; 9:00 p.m., Grand ball at American Legion Hall, Monterey. Award of prizes.

FREEDOM TRUCK TODAY

The Freedom Truck will be in Carmel today between 9 and 10 a.m. and will liberate balloons like those dropped over Czechoslovakia and other Iron Curtain countries. Sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has made this its national project for the year, the truck has been making a tour of the entire state.

Emmett G. McMenamin is the county chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, which was launched last fall by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in order to bring, through powerful radio transmitters, the truth to the darkened areas of Europe. It has proved so effective that the goal for this year has been set as 25 million Crusade members and $3½ million in contributions.

TRYOUTS FOR DEGUILLO

Tryouts for Deguillo, an original play by Mark Ferris, will be held at the Barn Theater in Carmel Valley at 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday, September 18. This drama of the heroic struggle of the men of the Alamo requires a cast of 17 men and one woman. For information or transportation call Jim McNeill, 7-6260 or 7-6929.

Today the Forest Theatre sleeps again. The fresh green sprig of oak that had been placed in grateful homage on Pal's grave, now rests lifeless and brown midst the freshly gathered rubble of a trash pile.

The huge stage is ghostly in its emptiness. Where once stood ancient Greece, Paris, Tahiti, and 20th century New York, now stands only the figures of four boys. They look about in amazed awe. Stunned, they seem unable to believe that all they had created is now gone. No longer. This Is It! Now only That Was It! or What Was It? Gone now all of IT. Gone and going!

Did you say going? Going where?

Not to regions below
Not to Philly or Baltimo
This Is It! A Quartet show
On its way via Ord and San Francisco.

Masten, pull out your rhyming dictionary and your sketch pad. Adams, take the bandaids from your bleeding fingers. Monahan, drag out your thumb-worn joke book. Greenan, perhaps there may yet be a chance for "Mercator" to trod the boards.

It's all so fantastic, all that has happened and that which is happening. Next week, look under the Monster silhouette which heads this column. Perhaps then we can give you the unbelievable details.

But for now, Quartet has a rendezvous to make. Reserved seats are being held for us on that cushiony cloud just this side of the stratosphere.—Owen Greenan

EMPLOYEES WANT STATE PLAN

City employees meeting Tuesday night with City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, and Councilmen Donald Craig and John Curwood, decided in favor of the state retirement plan and rejected Federal social security.

This would produce a saving of $1200 in the amount set aside in the current city budget for the retirement plan.

CARMEL THEATRE
Open Eve. 6:45—Start 7:00
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Sept. 14 - 15
"FABIOLA"
with
MICHELE MORGAN
and
HENRY VIDAL
Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00
Kiddie Matinee
Saturday at 2:00
"FAR FRONTIER"
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Sept. 16 - 17 - 18
Sun. Continuous from 2:00
"The Law and the Lady"
with
GREER GARSON
and
MICHAEL WILDING
Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Sept. 19 - 20
"Happiest Day of Your Life"
International Film
Matinee Wednesday at 2:00
Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS
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"DOUBLING IN BRASS" with Olio
Directed by Rhea Diveley
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California's First Theatre (State Monument) Monterey
Tickets—$1.50 and $1.20 (inc. tax.) at Stanford's Drug Store

Opening—"STOP THIEF"
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Carmel Valley Barn Theatre
Directed by Earle Meyer.
Sept. 14 - 15 - 21 - 22 - 28
Oct. 5 and 6
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OF MICE AND MEN
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by John Steinbeck—The Play That Was Born Here
Directed by Forrest Barnes
Opened Thurs., Sept. 13th and playing three successive week ends, Fri., Sat., and Sun.
Closing Oct. 7th.
For Reservations Telephone 2-4349
WHARF THEATER—Fisherman's Wharf—MONTEREY

Sunset Teachers Went Everywhere, Saw Everything

Sunset School teachers are back in their classrooms after a busy summer. Only one, Neva Gribble, of Monterey, reports having spent the entire time at home on the Peninsula. Others travelled only short distances within the State but three, Terry Jean Milstead, Billie Street and Beatrice Rea, went as far as Mexico. They spent a month visiting Mexico City, Acapulco, Tasco, Queretero, Guanajuata, and San Miguel Allende, and a second month in a house in Cuernavaca. In Cuernavaca they ran into John Upton, from time to time Pine Cone staff member.

Several of the teachers found their greatest relaxation out-of-doors. James Blee, accompanied by three former students, Skipper Marquard, Hampton Stewart and Billy Wallace, went to Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks, and then became a guide on the C. M. Ranch in Wyoming, where he was caught in a blizzard on the top of Whiskey Mountain with a party of dudes. Ernest Calley also climbed a mountain, Mt. San Jacinto, and reports that there was smog at its 10,400 ft. crest. Mr. Calley visited his son, Douglas, in Pasadena and his mother, Mrs. A. P. Calley, in Oakland.

Edna Lockwood enjoyed the outdoor life in Clearlake Highlands. Harriett Norman spent most of the summer on a farm in Brentwood. Cleo Wells visited her brother, U. D. Lewis, and his family on their ranch at Roseburg, Oregon, where she rode, fished and swam.

Another who combined a trip with a reunion was Eleanor Crouch who spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Crouch in Chico and Butte Meadows. Anna Kohner, after attending summer session at San Jose State College, went to see her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William B. King, in Salt Lake City. From there she drove to Denver through the beautiful Colorado scenery. Florence McMillan was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMillan, in Sacramento, where she served during the summer as Assistant Director of Christian Education for the First Baptist Church.

Orville Rogers combined a trip to Montreal and Niagara Falls, summer session at the University of Michigan and a visit with the parents of Mrs. Rogers, who accompanied him, to make a full summer.

Also attending summer session was Arthur Hull, who was at Stanford. Sylvia Jordan went to San Jose State College for a six weeks period. Marcia DeVoe participated in the National Educational Convention in San Francisco as delegate from the Carmel Teachers Association and chairman of a section on audio-visual parent education. Mrs. DeVoe also took a trip to Canada's National Park and found time to landscape the garden of her new home in Carmel Woods. Constance Riggin made short trips to Stockton and Emerald Bay but spent most of the summer supervising the construction of the home which she and her husband are building in Pebble Beach.

So it was a strenuous season for the teachers at Sunset School.

★

Francis Graves

Francis Gibbons Graves, member of the American Chemical Society and senior research chemist with the California Research Corporation, died Friday afternoon at the family home in Carmel. He had been ill since last July.

Mr. Graves was born in Alameda and was the son of Francis Barnum Graves and Alice Gibbons Graves, both members of Bay area pioneer families. He was graduated in 1923 from the University of California with highest honors in the College of Chemistry and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Chi Sigma.

After his graduation Mr. Graves entered the service of the California Research Corporation, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil, and was associated with them for 28 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruner Graves, and three daughters, Julia, Mary Alice and Beth. He was a cousin of Molly Gibbons of Carmel Valley.

Funeral services were conducted by the Paul Mortuary.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Cocker Spaniel Club To Hold Sanction Match, September 30

The Monterey Bay Cocker Spaniel Club will hold its second Sanction Match Sunday, September 30, at 1:30 o'clock on the lawns of the Swalwell home on Castro Road overlooking the Del Monte golf course.

Officiating will be three California judges, Virginia Clausen of San Jose, judging Ascobs: Arline Swalwell of of the Windridge Del Monte Kennels, judging Parti-colors; Herbert Martin of Sacramento, judging Blacks and Best in Match.

A $25.00 cash prize will be presented to the Best Puppy and $10.00 to the Best Opposite Sex Puppy. A Vivian Scott ceramic will be given for the Best in each class and the Best Dog in the Match will receive a silver coffee set.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Sabra Pet Shop in New Monterey, at the Windridge Del Monte Kennels, or by telephoning Grace Jaquish, club secretary, at 5-3273.

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WHERE CENTRAL VALLEY'S WATER COMES FROM

Water for the normal irrigation pattern of the Valley is coming this year from the following sources in these approximate amounts:

Electric Pumping from Wells
supplies 8,500,000 acre feet of water, or 55%

Natural Stream Flow
is diverted to supply 3,900,000 acre feet, or 26%

Central Valley Project
makes available this year 1,000,000 more acre feet, or 7%
{ When presently authorized C.V.P. is completed it will supply 2,600,000 acre feet. }

Irrigation District Reservoir
regulation makes available 900,000 more acre feet, or 6%

Power Company Reservoir
regulation makes available 900,000 more acre feet, or 6%

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with Erica

At SADE'S Carmel's oldest bistro, on Ocean Avenue, you can drink beer that has been brewed according to the same formula since 1383. This is one of SADE'S specialties, beer and ale imported from Holland, Germany, and Denmark. The gay signs behind the bar, names like Lowenbrau, Wurzburger Hofbrau, Heineken and Carlsberg are seen in famous restaurants the world over. In the English Room, with its dark wood panelling, you'll enjoy dining on any one of the seventeen delicious dishes on SADE'S daily menu, generously and beautifully served by Sal and Gene. Rare roast beef, cut in great slabs from a roast worthy of a Dickens banquet, Roast Long Island duckling, delicately flavored with oranges and served with applesauce and lobster thermidor temptingly served in a shell, with cheese, are some of the classic favorites. With your dinner, choose your favorite vintage from SADE'S well stocked cellar, a fine Pommard perhaps . . . or a Paul Masson Vin Rose. SADE'S have all the best European and American wines.

Useful things really are beautiful at O'KEEFFE'S. To hold wood, they have a brilliant orange canvas basket, with handles, which fits in a black iron frame. This could be used for magazines, too. Fire irons of wrought iron have smooth polished wood handles. Hanging on their graceful stand, they are really very decorative. There are several sets of simple andirons, and a beautiful grate for coal. For hot dishes, O'KEEFFE'S have intricate cork mats from Portugal, which make nice abstract patterns on the table, quite unlike most plate holders, I might add. To hold plants and flowers, great scooped out shells of red or white clay on wrought iron stands, eliminate the clutter of flower pots and make important center pieces for house and garden. The new trays by Couroc are even handsomer than the last. He has simplified his designs. The best of them seem to be sprinkled with sand and shells, in swirling masses like the view from a glass-bottomed boat. French lettuce baskets, of wire mesh, are wonderful for washing and draining greens, and so attractive, O'KEEFFE'S have gilded some for use as hand bags. Note. Carmel's favorite divertissement, Dictionary Please, is exclusive at O'KEEFFE'S, on Dolores Street.

To light the holiday season, to keep and treasure, CANDLES OF CARMEL have imported from Oberammergau, Germany, the loveliest candles I've ever seen. The largest and most magnificent is encrusted with gold, and carved in the wax are eight scenes from the nativity story, executed in the tradition of the great German wood carvings. My first thought was, "What a pity to burn it" and I was much relieved to find that it has a removable top which can be replaced, making the candle everlasting. A smaller candle has a niche containing a figure of the holy infant, wreathed about with pine boughs. (This is $3.50.) Both candles have bases which revolve to show all sides. There are candles with gaily decorated Christmas trees on them, and miniature fir trees covered with snow, snow men, and even Easter chicks. Not to be burnt, but used as special holiday decorations are Gothic madonnas, 14 inches high, which are carved of wax. With their slender draperies and delicate coloring they are exactly like the exquisite wooden figures which decorated the churches of the Renaissance. See these extraordinary wax creations at CANDLES OF CARMEL, in the Golden Bough Court.

Now that fall is nearly here, MAXINE'S, your guide to fashion, on Dolores Street, accents the basic black dress. Change it with a belt, a scarf, a jewel, and for evening a long stole, your black dress will be the most important item in your wardrobe. A very good example is MAXINE'S black faille. Utterly simple, it has sloping shoulders and a stem-slim silhouette which flares out dramatically at the hem. The design is all in the cutting. Diagonal lines give a graceful swing to the skirt, which needs no adornment. You'll find the hour-glass waist and strategic lining you've read about in the Paris reports, done to perfection in MAXINE'S velveteen suit. The jacket has a full peplum lined for stiffness, and a whittled down waist, the skirt is pencil slim. The soft Imperial velveteen is accented with flashing jet buttons. A black wool crepe has the fashionable touch of velvet piping on collar, pockets and buttons. Another black wool has tiny rhinestone studs all down the front. Every day, exciting new boxes arrive at MAXINE'S . . . out of their piles of crisp tissue come the clothes you've seen in the pages of this month's fashion magazines, available almost before they come out in print, at MAXINE'S.

This week at BISHOPP KNEEDLER, one of Carmel's newest shops, on Sixth Street, I was much intrigued by the creations in clay of Lovera. For dark corners, beside tables, or, if necessary, television, Lovera has designed a charming lamp. Patterned after one of his own vases, it is simply a shell on a wooden base, which is pierced and casts the light upward. It comes in remarkable glazes which makes ceramic look like granite, and sometimes like ancient Aztec work. A coffee service in the granite glaze manages to bring wit to a utilitarian object. The tall and rather stately coffee pot has a handle placed very low, reversing the usual design and rightly, for the sake of balance. The demi-tasse cups, cream pitcher and sugar bowl are also designed to be pleasant to use, and this makes them very different from the traditional forms, a difference which I found quite amusing. The same artist makes, for table ornaments, pairs of plump ceramic pigeons, speckled white and brown, and like all Lovera's work, containing a good deal of quiet humor. Men who wear cuff links will be interested in BISHOPP KNEEDLER'S new collection, which includes tiger's-eye scarabs, obicular jaspar, horse-canyon agate, hematite, Monterey jade, and precious jade, as well as tiny African heads, carved in wood. All the cuff links are hand wrought and set in silver. Anyone in need of a lamp should see BISHOPP KNEEDLER'S three-stemmed floor lamp with translucent glass shades. At $39.50, this is the best lamp I've seen. A folding chair, made of teakwood, is capacious and comfortable, can be used indoors or out, and only $21.00.

HARRIET DUNCAN presents—the most completely frivolous lingerie imaginable, translated from the French into nylon tricot, net and lace, which slander utterly, and last as long as sensible cotton, probably longer. The prettiest night dress of all has a bodice made entirely of net ruffles, and a ruffle around the hem as well. In white or pale blue it is the sort of thing a Hollywood designer might create for a dream sequence. For a young girl, there's a high necked nightie with a deep yoke of almost transparent nylon lace, at $12.95. Blush rose, sky blue and amethyst are the wonderful colors of a full gathered gown with a foamy net ruffle at top and toe. This is $10.95. Nylon tricot pajamas, which have been hard to find around town, are back. Pretty enough for lounging, they have long jackets and narrow trousers, would be a nice gift for dressing table and purse. Tall silver ones, square crystals, colored glass bubbles and wonderful silver and gold crackle glass. To carry in your bag there are tiny gold atomizers, set with jewels. Prices start at $1.85, and of course all these atomizers are wonderful for gifts.

HOLMAN'S Millinery Department is all banked with gay fall hats, like a well tended garden of roses. Most of them are small and hug the head, many are jeweled for evening sparkle, all are as pretty as possible. Among the prettiest is a black velvet bonnet, topped with two curled ostrich feathers, which might be worn with a low cut pink striped dress, a bit of lace, and a locket, like a romantic portrait of the last century. Another velvet charmer is a little cap with a black plume and a jet applique. The plume stands the girl at school. $14.95. A long sleever, high necked challis peignoir, printed all over with rose buds and trimmed with ribbons and lace looks like a costume for Camille, one of the prettiest things $7.95 can buy. There are fantastic petticoats, trimmed with pleated frills, lace and even velvet, slips in every color, and ravishing bed jackets and dressing gowns in the large collection at HARRIET DUNCAN, on Sixth Street.

Everyone who has been to France, or just to a French film, will find a delightfully nostalgic atmosphere at THE FRENCH SHOP, in the Golden Bough Court. Madame Altair's Piaf records, the exciting scent of perfumes mixed together, and the glitter of crystal and gold are very reminiscent of the Paris boutiques. Just in at THE FRENCH SHOP, a great collection of pretty atomizers, for straight up, Turkish fashion. A close fitting helmet is studded all over with rhinestones, and for the girl who wants the effect of a hat without having to wear one, HOLMAN'S have dozens of little veils, embroidered with tiny black or white sequins, or jeweled flowers, rhinestone birds, or, on coarse mesh, appliqued with crisp white daisies. For afternoon wear, HOLMAN'S have soft velours in pale off shades of green, yellow, apricot, and such. A profile pillbox in chartreuse has gold bugle bead embroidery. Pink felt, with pink fire rhinestones, a white turban, with white leaves and white bugle beads, a dashing version of the coolie hat, in brown, and a little angora hat with a long quill, are a few of my favorites. HOLMAN'S millinery shop has certainly gone all out for pretty, flirtatious hats which should do much to brighten up the approaching winter season.

★

MIDDLE EAST SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

The Middle East will be the subject of discussion for the 1951 Conference of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, it was decided at a committee meeting in San Francisco.

The conference will be held December 7, 8 and 9 at Asilomar.

Mrs. India Edwards, Didn't Arrive

Mrs. India Edwards, who was to have spoken Tuesday at a luncheon given in her honor, by the United Democrats, the Carmel Women's Democratic Club and the County Committee, was detained in Washington, D. C., and will not be able to come west until October 12, when she will speak at a luncheon at Casa Munras.

The Democrats had made elaborate plans for the occasion and felt like the little boy when his firecracker didn't go off.

The Pine Cone, in making the announcement last week, made a typographical error, so that Carmel Women's Democratic Club came out Carmel Women's Club. The Carmel Woman's Club does not sponsor political meetings, or have any part in such goings-on.

★

LETTER TO "QUARTET" FROM BING

A letter from Bing Crosby arrived at the Youth Center this week for the four boys who produced the highly successful musical comedy This is It! Bing congratuated the producers and regretted that he had not been able to use the tickets that had been sent him. He asked that he be told about future ventures.

★

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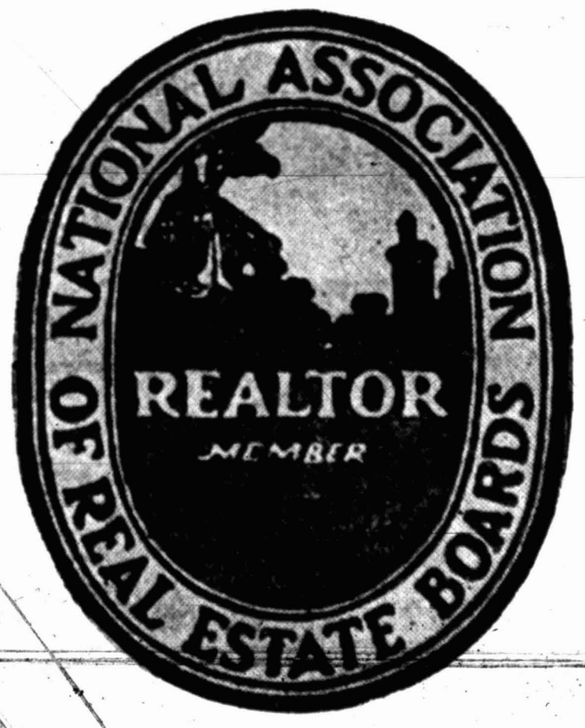

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Robert A. Norton	Conlan & Geisen	Virginia LeMon	Carmel Investment Co.
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William Eklund	Carmel Realty	Rancho del Monte	Arthur T. Shand
Enos Fouratt	Gladys Johnston	James P. McNeill	Kenneth E. Wood
Del Monte Properties Co.		Carmel Valley Realty Co.	

Betcha Didn't Know This

That back in 1927 in the wicked arty village of Carmel, the theatre groups got sat on for not watching their language in one of their productions, and guess who, in a rash of modesty, writing a letter to the Pine Cone, brought down the wrath of church and press upon the hapless thespians — Peter Mawdsley, now City Clerk Mawdsley.

Under a 36 point, two-column head, Lines of Play Far Too Torrid, the January 14, 1927, Pine Cone carried Mawdsley's letter:

"I would like to take advantage of your columns to express an opinion on a matter of community interest. Last Saturday night I attended the Golden Bough production, They Knew What They Wanted, and was very disappointed. Right at the outset let me admit that the production was well received by the audience in general, but I am wondering whether that may have been only a tolerant acknowledgement of the quite superior characterizations by the cast. This left nothing to be desired. It seems to me, however, that there must have been others who, like myself, resented the doubtful 'art' that imposed on us the necessity of listening to as rotten a display of objectionable language as I have ever heard on the stage. I know places where, enjoying the best that the world can produce in the way of histrionic art, that play would be stopped by the audience if any producer were bold enough to try to put it on. Surely we Carmelites are not in the habit of hearing without resentment such disgusting language, much less of flaunting it before our wives, and our sisters, and our daughters."

The Pine Cone editor of the period backed him up in an editorial entitled, These Goddam Plays.

"In a communication printed elsewhere in the Pine Cone, Peter F. Mawdsley voices his objections to the profanity of the lines of They Knew What They Wanted. Others of the audience have shrunk a bit, and said 'Awful!'

"Lack of sophistication, of course. You should see and hear what goes on in Broadway. Say—

"Yet never was a good play—and we don't refer to morals—hurt by pruning its vulgarities, obscenities and profanity. Shakespeare probably sneered at those in his audience who objected to indecencies and said 'Uunsophisticated, and You should see what goes on in London.' But Shakespeare, expurgated, is still on the board. . . . If unsophistication means taking precautions that our boys and girls—and ourselves—should not learn at the theatres what we try to keep them from learning in their other associations, then let's be-unsophisticated."

The two-man clean-up-the-lines movement caught on immediately, for next issue of the Pine Cone carries a story headed, Ministers Decry Play Profanity, revealing that Rev. Austin Chinn of All Saints and Rev. I. M. Terwilliger of Carmel Community Church both dedicated their Sunday sermon to the subject. The Rev. Terwilliger is quoted as saying:

"Carmel has had sufficient advertising for indecency. And as we want no more of it, there will be sufficient public sentiment to keep decent the dramatic art in Carmel. If vulgarity can not be deleted from a play, then delete the whole play! For the majority of Carmel Citizens are against vulgarity.'

Up to this point, things had proceeded in the usual Carmel manner, mostly talk and excitement, but on February 11 a page one story with an impressive 36 point headline, Censorship of Drama Enters Carmel's Stage reports:

"Censorship for Carmel? It would seem that a definite effort is being made to dictate in matters of art to the producers of plays in Carmel's three amateur theatres. What at its beginning was a protest against one play's unusually profuse profanity has developed into an organized effort to curb all plays that fail to come up to a set standard. 'Any production,' says the congregation of Carmel Community Church, 'offensive to a considerable and representative group of the town, should not be considered a community enterprise'.

"That is part of a resolution unanimously passed by the church on Sunday, February 6. In a bulletin sent out the first of the month by the Rev. Ivan Melville Terwilliger, minister of the Carmel Church, is the paragraph:

"'Dramatic Art Criticism: A local theatre has announced The Hairy Ape as one of its series of plays this season. Mr. Terwilliger has read this play—at least as much as he could stand. As printed, The Hairy Ape is a swearing nightmare true to its name, and will be appreciated by its own kind.'

"The managers of the local playhouses, who have been sent copies of the church resolutions, have read the statement of Mr. Terwilliger as above, are indignant at the attempt to dictate what plays should or should not, be staged here. One said that Carmel, with its intelligent people, should have at least the freedom of selection of plays that is given the ordinary city.

Apparently the Pine Cone editor, who had jumped in so happily in support of less profanity at the beginning of the hassel, realized that things were getting out of hand. He back-tracks gracefully in the same issue that carried the censorship story, in an editorial entitled, Peace Hath Her Victories.

"Treading delicately now, we are going to say just a few words to our ministers of the gospel. There will be nothing of criticism intended in this, but a suggestion of advice. Carmel is not the same kind of town as Salinas, Gilroy, Modesto, or ten thousand other towns of its size. That is a physical fact, not a theory. And it should not be preached to as though it were the same.

"The same standards do not apply to the infant and the adult, or to the ignorant and the intelligent. What might be wrong for the adolescent intellect would be right for the sophisticated. The censorship of morals must be based upon the need of censorship. If there be no need, because intellect, education and experience have eliminated the harm from the thing to be censored, then an attempt by clergy can have only the result of antagonizing those who would be its friends.

"We do not want to see such antagonism start growth in this community, and we believe that a little tolerance right now—an immediate concession here and there—may prevent a serious battle. It should be obvious to the clergy and laymen that Carmel must not be censored on the same basis as Salinas, yet there should be thorough protection for the morals of the adolescent against the play that is written for adult intelligence. As with books in our library, there are some that may not be given out to boys and girls, but may be freely read by the mentally grown; so a distinction might be made at the theatre doors.

"This is the suggestion of advice; and that there be no more villification and sneers between clergy and intellectuals. For almost a score of years Carmel's church and Carmel's dramatics have walked together in peace and companionship. That a schism should come now, when all the world is loosing from the bonds of prejudice may not be unthinkable but it certainly is not desirable."

Producer of They Knew What They Wanted, the play that inspired Peter Mawdsley's letter and precipitated the subsequent excitement was Edward Kuster, who also played the part of Tony. Considerable expurgating must have taken place on the revival of They Knew What They Wanted by Kuster several years ago, for we recall nothing more shocking than a candle setting afire a Japanese lantern in Act II.

THE SUNNY CORNER

Wind-flow rushes like water
through fingered trees,
brown eucalyptus plumes brush sky,
hand of dim silver-pines hold sunlight,
slim little olive-leaves
trail in the streams of breeze.

Sound-surf breaks over the hedge-held patio,
but no leaf stirs where bees
are leisuring in blossoming bridal wreath,
and cherries redden along still boughs.

Air tides may roll the tops of my trees,
hair of high willows blown and dishevelled,
but the broad sunbay
of the shrub-walled pleasaunce
holds slow wing-music,
and flags are warm to feet where lazy chairs
set black bars over gold ground.

—KATIE RENNIE ARCHER.

DERELICT OF THE MOON

Moonlight, a flood to the forest,
Has crashed the dark levees of cloud;
The redwoods stand tall in the torrent
As masts of a shipwreck are proud,
High-headed, in white desperation.
The forest is flotsam and jetsam,
A derelict cast on the ocean
With no cargo and no destination,
In the crook of the arm of the valley
Between yesterday and tomorrow,
Torn by the wave and the riptide;
Rocked in the cradle of sorrow,
Tossed with the driftwood and bones
Of a ghost-crew of moon-bleached madrones
While the wind wails the rough lullaby
Of shipwreck—restless as I.

—EDITH LODGE.

MOUNTAIN LAKE

The lake in morning's half-light
Is smooth—the green pines mirrored
Like Narcissus; the air is crystalline
And tranquil
As a child's eyes fresh from sleep.

At noon the lake shares with the sky
Its mountain lore—cleavages of rock,
A wildflower's frailty,
Of wind, and birds in flight.
The transciency

The surface waters stir at dusk
Rippling, widening endlessly.
Silhouetted firs reach tall
And pungent
Toward a single brilliant star.

—ALICE MOORE REGAN.

McComas' One Man Drawing Show Achieves Overall Quality, Excellence

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

This months' juried show of oils by Carmel Art Association members opened on Saturday and was celebrated by a gathering of artists and their friends at the gallery. The occasion also marked the opening of Gene McComas' one man show of her very distinguished Mexican drawings.

The art background and accomplishments of Gene McComas have for a long time added luster and considerable stature to the pride of this area in its character of being an art center. And now her friends and admirers have something to crow over even more because this collection of drawings achieves an overall quality and excellence that anyone could be very proud of anywhere.

The drawings are executed in a combination of various types of pencils and crayons with some gouache. The touches of color vibrate most effectively and cleverly enhance the sparkle of the black and white. Everyone who wants to know (and most people do) what it is about drawings that make them generally more appealing than most paintings will find their answer here. There is certainly an aesthetic response to line that is particularly vigorous in the stimulus-reflex pattern of the psycho-physical nature of visual experience. When you consider that over 90 percent of our sensual experience is visual and that this awareness of line — as contour, edge, natural forms, etc.—evidently is of the greatest significance in the contact of the individual with his environment, and that all such contact is synchronized with intensities of emotional response, it is no wonder that line presented as an art form has a terrific force. Too often is the force dissipated in painting by either chaotic arrangement or complete absence of aesthetic line. But you can't very well do a drawing without it, since a drawing is delineation per se, with more or less technical skill and expressive power according to the artist's realization of the medium.

Gene McComas' realization leaves nothing to be desired. She gives the observer all the pleasure to be had from the medium and as though this weren't enough, she reveals all the significance of the subject matter to the most appealing possible extent without ever getting into that sticky morass of sentimental story telling before which all aesthetic feeling flees in horror. Her drawings are contemporary in the best sense of the word. The formal means are arranged as an aesthetic force in themselves and dominate which they reveal the interpretation of the subject.

A list of the titles is the best description of the individual drawings and promise the great pleasure that a visit to their show will fulfill. They are: Two Chamulas; The Ride to Market, Chamula Head, Apples, Monterey Bus Station, Zinnias, Women of Tehuauneпec, The Blind Man, Sherbert in the Park, Earth Women, The Boy and Gourds, Mad Bouquet, In the Forest, Below the Parapet, Comes and Yellow, Mexican Bouquet, Trees, Strawberries.

BUCQUETS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bucquet and their two children have returned to their home in Grosse Point Woods after a visit with Mrs. Bucquet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman of Pebble Beach.

Gun-Toting Landlord Breaks Up Picnic On Anderson Creek

Gerhart and Vera Muench and their guests, Henry Miller, Margaret and Malcolm Millard, and Rosa and Ephraim Doner, were relaxing at a picnic in the sunshine and wild splendour of Anderson Creek Sunday when a homesteader with a gun came upon them. They were ready to believe the land was his, but not ready to believe he could be so angry at their wanting to share it for an hour or two. The man's wrath was somewhat deflated when Ephraim Doner discovered that the gun was not loaded but it was several hours before the picnic party could laugh at the humor of being driven from what had seemed an idyllic wilderness.

REGISTRATION OPEN AT MC UNTIL SEPT. 24

Though classes started at Monterey College Thursday, registration will remain open until September 24 for late comers.

College freshmen will be deferred from military service for the entire year. Sophomores will also be deferred providing they maintain satisfactory grade averages.

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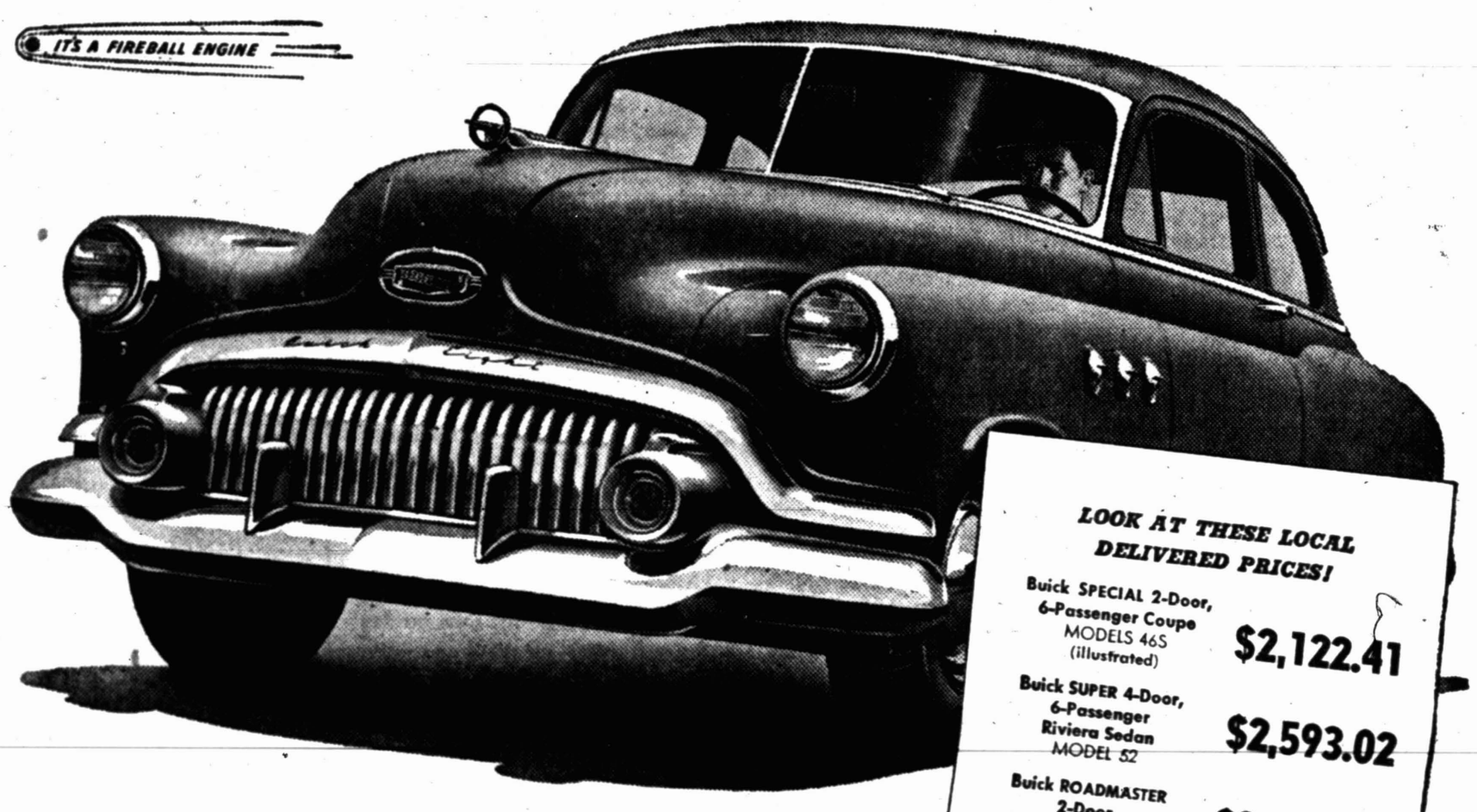

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C. W. Wentworth

Pine Needles

Taylor-Scheffler Wedding

A quiet wedding Monday at the Church of the Wayfarer united Miss Ogla Taylor and Mr. Roland Scheffler. Dr. Fillmore Gray performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheffler left for the East immediately afterward.

* * *

Visit State Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Sumral Otrich combined a trip to the State Fair with a visit to old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Sacramento. On their return this week Mr. Otrich reported many improvements in the fair-grounds since his last attendance 15 years ago.

* * *

Mrs. Fish's Guests

Over the Labor Day week end Mrs. Sydney W. Fish had as her guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Moore and their daughter, Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCreery, William Leib and "Poom" de Ralguine, all of San Mateo. Many parties were given for the visitors, including a luncheon at which Mrs. Henry Potter Russell was hostess, a dinner given by Col. and Mrs. Harold Mack on Sunday and another banquet at Mrs. Fish's home on Monday.

* * *

Pekingese Club

Formation of the Better Pekingese Club was recently announced by the group's secretary, Lola Trammell, who would like to have those who are interested telephone her at 2-2687. The purpose of the club is to promote the welfare and increase the quality of registered A K C Pekingese.

Girl Scout Meeting

The Carmel District Girl Scouts held the first meeting of the fall term, Monday night at the Girl Scout House. Regular meetings hereafter will be held on the first Tuesday, after the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. John Walsh, District chairman, presented a request from Virginia Nielsen to use a parking stall on Girl Scout property, in exchange for providing plants for the Scout House grounds. The Carmel Girl Scout District received $304 from the Bing Crosby fund to replace funds expended on improvements to the house.

Mrs. Robert R. Jones was appointed chairman of the Calendar sale to be held in November.

Mrs. Kenneth Omer was commended on her excellent job of cleaning and refurbishing the Scout House during the summer, and it is now ready for the troops who have begun their weekly meetings this month.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. John Walsh, chairman; Mrs. Bruce Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Omer, house chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Sunset organizer; Mrs. Walter Burde, Woods organizer; Mrs. Julian von Meier, public relations; Mrs. Harry Wager, training; and leaders: Mrs. Eugene Harrah, Mrs. Robert R. Jones, Mrs. Robert Van Den Bergh, Mrs. Adrian Bentley, Mrs. Carl Patnude, Mrs. Floyd Adams, Mrs. Robert Geary, Mrs. Dan McKenzie, Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. Laura Hoffman, Mrs. Audrew Tetley, Mrs. Verna Teague, Mrs. Thomas Elston, Mrs. John Gates and Mrs. W. E. Viljoen.

* * *

Kathleen Fry's Houseguest

Linda Gonzalez, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frank Gonzalez of Moffett Field, spent the week end here as the guest of Kathleen Fry. The girls divided their time between Carmel beach and the swimming pool at La Playa Ranch.

* * *

Ballerina Here

Tania Svetlonova, Russian ballerina and one-time pupil of Pavlova, has for the past month been instructing a small class of young ballet aspirants at the studio of the Carol McKenney home in Pebble Beach. Madame Svetlonova, who has taught throughout the Orient, is vacationing in Carmel.

* * *

Visits Fiance's Parents

Jennefer Lloyd, who will be married to Nathaniel Baylis on October 6, and Cynthia Carr, her maid of honor, left Monday for Pine-Crest in the San Bernardino Mountains to spend a week with Mr. Baylis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baylis.

Shower for Charis Johns

Ruth Hale and June Kocher surprised Charis Johns with a linen shower Saturday evening at the Kocher home in Carmel Highlands. The gifts were placed under an umbrella behind a screen until the appropriate moment. Among the guests were girls from the University of California where Charis has studied music as well as friends from her school-days in Carmel. She is to be married later in the month to Bradley Buckminster.

* * *

Stephen Thatcher Christened

Young Stephen Andrew Thatcher, four and a half months old, was the beloved center of attention Sunday when he was christened at the Church of the Wayfarer. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thatcher, had brought him to Carmel so that the ceremony might be performed by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray who married them.

Present at the christening, which followed morning services, were Stephen Andrew's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Del Monte and Mrs. Edith Thatcher, and his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woodhull of Burlingame, Dr. and Mrs. Harris Ridenour of San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Ridenour of Lodi and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Braunton of Carmel.

* * *

Scotty Hendricks' Party

Sunday afternoon Scotty Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendricks, celebrated his first birthday. He chose his own guests and they were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McGlynn, Jr., of Pebble Beach, and Mr. Thomas A. Hendricks of Carmel.

* * *

Dinner Party

Enjoying a no-host dinner party at the Surf Room of the Beach Club Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHarry and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry with the Perrys' guests, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Miller of Sacramento.

After dinner the group went on to see The Straw Hat Revue.

* * *

Business Women's Dinner

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, who are attending the Bay District Conference this week end, will be guests at a formal dinner party in the Surf Room at the Beach Club tonight. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thomsen, president of the Monterey Peninsula Business and Professional Women's Club, is in charge of arrangements.

Party for Mrs. Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vial gave a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Dwight Gray who is visiting in Carmel for a month. The guests, all close friends of Mrs. Gray's, were Georgie Kincannon, Lois Dunham, George and Loli Willox, Toby Street, Sam Colburn and Richard Wright.

Special entertainment for the evening was provided by the Vials' small daughter, Suzanne.

Calvin Flint Speaker

Mr. Calvin Flint, president of Monterey Peninsula College, will speak on World Trends following the Ladies Luncheon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club on Tuesday, September 18. Mrs. Charles Sargent is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Grant, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. J. D. Thorn, Jr., and Mrs. Lawson Little, Jr.

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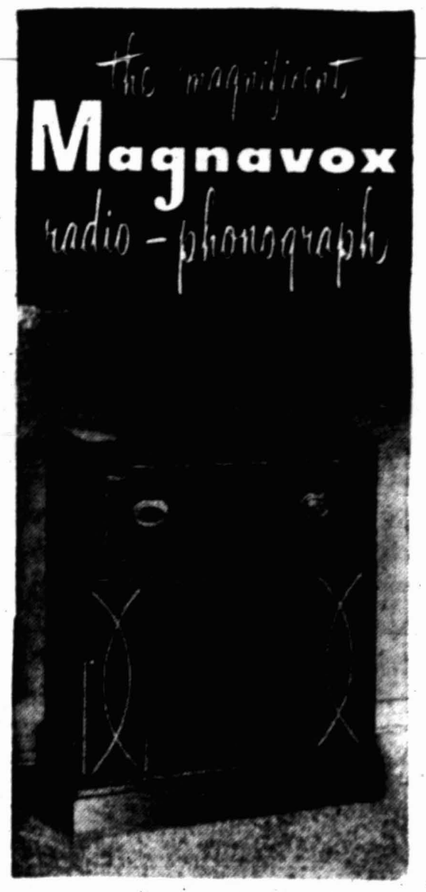

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POINT LOBOS RESERVE

POISON OAK, RHUS DIVERSILOBA

Bane of campers, picnickers, and others who commune with nature, poison oak, although at times quite pretty, has its beauty seldom appreciated because of the misery it has inflicted on those unfortunate enough to some in contact with it.

Visitors to Point Lobos are sometimes surprised to find that we permit poison oak to grow here and believe that it should be grubbed out or killed with chemicals. This would be practically impossible and involve the expenditure of thousands of dollars. Likewise, it would be in violation with the primary purpose of keeping the Reserve in as natural a condition as man's use will permit.

We will not dwell on this latter reason for not removing the poison oak, however, for fear it would arouse the wrath of our guests. It has been found that they will accept nearly everything except this, but they draw the line against understanding why we must have poison oak.

Rhus diversiloba has become quite prominent recently by putting on its red colors, and leaves which were green and inconspicuous among the other greens of the chaparral are now "sticking out all over". For this reason people are becoming much more aware of its presence. A red leaf and a green leaf put in a bottle and kept at the gate brought the comment: "Oh . . . poison oak and poison ivy?" the individual thought the red was ivy; the green, oak. They are of course, one and the same plant.

A school teacher from southern California told us she had been in the east and had seen red leaves on the trees and shrubs, whereupon she told her class that some leaves were red. The pupils were prone to believe this and the teacher upon seeing the red leaves at Point Lobos asked if she might not pick some to show her students. When told of the possible effects of such procedure she changed her mind. Many have been the incidents with visitors who wished to, or did, pick these red leaves. Some are rather amusing, others probably turned to discomfort.

Please do not stay away from Point Lobos because we tell you there is poison oak here, for unless one comes in actual contact with the plant it is unlikely that there will be any ill effect. Likewise, don't think the Reserve is unique in harboring this plant, for it is widespread throughout many areas of the State and inhabits the Great Valley and mountain slopes, foothills and stream banks, throughout the Coast Ranges, the Sierra Nevada, and Southern California, being one of the most widely distributed shrubs in California.

Poison oak is an erect or spread-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

TOP SOIL - FERTILIZERS

* * *

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* * *

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The Bank of Carmel
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O'Keeffe's
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Ocean Ave. & San Carlos
Telephone 7-7556

Nielsen Bros. Grocery
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Pine Needles

Larson-Strang Wedding

Audrey Larson became the bride of William Strang in a simple gracious ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Wayfarer. Dr. Fillmore Gray officiated. James Strang was best man and Audrey's aunt, Mrs. Ray Johnston of Watsonville, was matron of honor. Those who witnessed the exchange of vows were Mr. Strang's mother, Mrs. W. R. Strang, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker, his aunt and uncle, Lily, Louis and William Walker, Mrs. James Strang, Louis Rudolph and his mother and the young son of the bride, Sherman Larson.

The wedding was followed by a reception given at the Peninsula Country Club by the Walkers. Mr. and Mrs. Strang have purchased a home in Pacific Grove and will settle there after their honeymoon.

* * *

Morses Off for East

Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse and their sons, Peter and Richardson, left yesterday for Lake Forest, Illinois, to visit Mrs. Morse's mother, Mrs. Donald McLennan. Peter and Richardson will go on from Lake Forest to St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, while Mr. and Mrs. Morse will spend a week in New York before sailing on the Liberte, September 25, for a tour of England, Scotland and France. They expect to return to Pebble Beach in November.

* * *

Crockers Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, who have recently returned from many months spent in Europe, have been guests of honor at a series of parties this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis entertained the Crockers at dinner on Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow gave a dinner party Friday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel were hosts at a luncheon at the Cypress Point Club on Thursday.

* * *

Painter Visits

Emil Cosa, painter and art director with R.K.O. Studios in Hollywood, spent the week end with Dick and Nancy Lofton. Mr. Cosa brought along his paints and easel and spent a part of his time at work.

* * *

Pat Merivale to Stanford

Patricia Merivale, valedictorian of the 1951 graduating class of Carmel High School, will leave on Thursday for Stanford where she will continue the study of modern languages. Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Merivale.

Hoppers Visit in Sausalito

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper spent the week end in Sausalito with Dr. and Mrs. James Hopper and their children.

* * *

Parents Visit daRozas

Mr. and Mrs. Donald daRoza have as their guests Mrs. daRoza's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Norris of Los Angeles.

* * *

Mariposa Commuter

Morley Horder is commuting between Mariposa and Carmel while Mrs. Horder and baby Melissa remain here, but in a few weeks he hopes to be back with them permanently.

* * *

Cast Party

Joseph Gilbert entertained the members of the cast of Come Back, Little Sheba Wednesday night in his studio on the courtyard of the New Group Gallery in Monterey.

* * *

Off for Stephens

Edwina Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Brown, and Shirley Anne Elliott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Elliott, will leave next week for Columbia, Missouri, where they will enter Stephens College for Women.

* * *

Eye Operation

Mrs. Flora Weston, mother of Brett, Chan, Cole and Neil Weston, is in San Francisco where she will undergo an operation to repair a torn retina of one eye. Cole and Helen Weston have gone up to the City to be with her.

* * *

Party for the Somers

Clay and Leslie Somers, who are leaving for Paris where Clay will enter the Sorbonne, were guests of honor at a party given by Ruth Marion McElroy Saturday evening. Those who bade farewell to the Somers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ringrose of San Francisco, Capt. and Mrs. Byron Dague, George McMenamin, Lt. John Miller, Mrs. Emerson Lebonbard of Pacific Palisades and Mr. and Mrs. George McElroy.

The Somers will be away for a year.

Ruster's Guests

Bruce and Marjory (Warren) Anderson from Santa Cruz were house-guests of John and Katie Ruster from Friday till Sunday, arriving just in time for a farewell picnic for Timmy and Linda Cass, who flew back to Philadelphia the same night. Timmy and Linda are the children of Libby Cass Gibbon, former curator of the Carmel Art Gallery, and have been visiting in Carmel for a month. Nancy and Dick Lofton and daughter, Nancy, were also guests of the Rusters, enjoying fried rabbit and wieners on the beach. Si, the Andersons' enormous dog joined the Rusters' small Matilda for a romp with the children.

Saturday the Rusters and the Andersons went to see Richard Lofton's exhibit at the New Group Gallery, called on Pat and Rosalind Wall and in the evening, the weather still enticing them, again roasted wieners on the beach.

* * *

Robert Smith's Beach Party

Among the rash of beach-parties brought on by the glorious weather of the week end was a delightful one given at Cook's Cove Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Smith. Guests, who cooked their own food, were Marie Short, Jake Kenney, Florence Geisen, Robert Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr and their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Langdon, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dibert of Palo Alto, and the children of the Farrs, Loftons, Smiths and Mrs. Geisen.

* * *

Pillsbury's Plan Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor Pillsbury of Pebble Beach are completing plans for an Eastern trip which will include a visit with members of Mr. Pillsbury's family in Boston and a journey into Canada, as well as time in New York, Washington, D. C., and New Orleans. They plan to be away for two months.

* * *

Flynns Back From South

Edward Carnarvon Flynn and his daughters, Catherine, Margaret, Jayne and Terry, have returned to the Peninsula after a summer spent in Santa Barbara.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Easy Makes His "Cat" Tread Lightly

Driving home on Three Ponds Road yesterday, I was flagged down by Easy Roberts' boy Skeeter. "Take it slow," he advised. "Dad's crossing this road with our tractor, just beyond the bend."

Around the curve I saw why Skeeter stopped me. Easy had laid two rows of old truck tires across the road, and was driving his new "Cat" tractor over them!

"More trouble this way," Easy explains, "but it does keep those tank tracks from tearing up the asphalt when I have to cross over to our other fields. After all, the roads belong to all of us—and I guess *I'd* get mad if someone else chewed them up."

From where I sit, Easy is my kind of citizen. He doesn't just give democracy lip service. He honestly believes it's his duty to consider the other fellow's interests. Whether it's the right to use the public highways or the right to enjoy an occasional glass of beer, Easy's out to protect his neighbor's "right of way."

Joe Marsh

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Pine Needles

Nini Moulder's Wedding Plans

San Francisco will be the scene of Nini Moulder's wedding to Jerzy Byczowski on September 29. Their previous plans to be married in New York were changed when the future bridegroom was transferred from the Montreal office to the San Francisco office of the copper company with which he is affiliated.

The ceremony will take place in Our Lady of Victory Church on Bush Street and will be followed by a reception at the home of Nini's grandmother, Mrs. Walter B. Cope.

Both young people attended the University of Lauzanne in Switzerland. Nini also studied at Collins College in Virginia. Mr. Byczowski had been trained for the diplomatic service in Austria before the war.

* * *

Report on the Greenans

When Mr. and Mrs. John Dolman were here from Glendale to attend a performance of This Is It (Mrs. Dolman is the mother of Owen Greenan, one of the Quartet Producers), she brought news of Maeve and Jim, Owen's brother and sister, who were raised here. Maeve, now Mrs. Ruland Hardy, Jr., was visiting Mrs. Dolman in Glendale, while her husband was on duty with the National Guard, and is justifably proud of the fact that he is in command of all the northern California contingents with a rating of lieutenant colonel. When he received his rating two years ago, he was the youngest in the United States to have that rank in the Guard. There are three young Hardys now, Ruland the Third, Catherine Ann and Christopher James.

Jim Greenan had also been visiting his mother in Glendale, had just passed cadet training test for pilots and was getting ready to go off to camp.

Visits Grandmother

Flavia Flavin is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Frank J. Kelley, in San Jose.

* * *

Off for Dominican

Gay Masten entered Dominican College in San Rafael last week, leaving a gap in the thronging household of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Hare.

* * *

Mrs. Fry Coming to Visit

Mrs. Robert Fry is coming from Ohio this week to spend a few months with her mother, Ruth Marion McElroy. Accompanying her will be her three daughters, Ruthie, Lucinda and Roberta, known affectionately as Newgirl.

All Saints' Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will hold their first fall luncheon Thursday, September 20, at 12:30 in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Robert K. Vickery will address the group. Mrs. Vickery is past provincial president of the Woman's Auxiliary, a member of the committee on Church unity, a member of the provincial council and first woman to be elected delegate to the provincial senate held in Salt Lake City last spring. She is also a member of the national board of the YWCA.

Members of the auxiliary and other interested persons are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Robert V. MacDonald, 7-4230.

* * *

Remo Scardigli's Birthday

Remo Scardigli was surprised on his birthday, September 12, by the traditional cake a-blaze with candles, games with prizes, and gifts. Enjoying the evening together at the R. J. Scardigli's home were: Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Swan, of Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickey and Miss Erica Dickey, of Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Garner of Pacific Grove; Miss Gladys Hansen of San Jose; and Mr. and Mrs. Scardigli.

Church School Opens At All Saints' On Sunday, Picnic Sat.

The Church School of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, opens for its Fall term this Sunday, September 16, at 9:30 a.m. with the inauguration of a regular Sunday Family Service. The recently organized Children's Choir will sing for this service which will be one-half hour in length. While the children are at their classes, the Rector will conduct a class for the parents in the nave of the church. If desired, parents of children in the lower school through second grade) may attend their service to be held on the stage of the Parish Hall.

There will be classes for children of nursery age (2½ years) through the ninth grade. A staff of some 14 teachers will conduct the school under the leadership of Mr. Thomas I. Griffin, Director of Religious Education.

A Fall Round-up Picnic is being held this Saturday, September 15, for all members of the Church School at Indian Village. Those attending should bring their lunch and meet at the Parish House at 12 noon. Drinks and ice cream will be furnished by the church. Parents are asked to help with transportation.

STUDENTS' COMMUNION

St. John's Chapel in Del Monte will hold the first corporate communion for students and older young people of the area at 8:00 o'clock, Sunday morning. This organization of students, national in its scope, represents the Canterbury Club of the Peninsula, with its activities centering at the Chapel. Following the service a pancake breakfast will be served in the Parish House. At 11:00 o'clock, the rector, Rev. Bernard N. Bovgren, will use as his sermon subject, The Winds of God.

Big Turnout Gets P.T.A. Off To An Auspicious Start

Children whose parents belong to the Parent-Teacher Association make better students, according to School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell presented this telling argument for joining the organization at the first annual meeting of the Carmel PTA, which took place on Tuesday, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Sunset School Cafeteria. Judging from the turnout for this meeting, there will be many children who do well in the Carmel schools this year, for the room was packed.

Mrs. William Arley Smith, president, presided over the business meeting and then introduced Mrs. Glenn Minshall, program chairman, who presented an "orientation program".

"Invest in your child" will be the theme for this year's meetings.

"Many people do not realize that the PTA, though non-political and non-partisan, is a pressure group of some power nationally, working for the welfare of children," Mrs. Julian von Meier, legislation chairman, said. She explained that the PTA maintains a lobbyist in Washington and in each of the State Capitols, and that the organization is directly responsible for many laws for the protection of children, such as child labor laws, laws governing schools and juvenile courts, pure food and drug acts, etc.

Mrs. Vern Henderson explained the child health program of the Carmel PTA, which sponsors the Well-Baby Clinic.

Principal Arthur Hull told about the honorary life membership, which he modestly neglected to say he had been awarded last year.

Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, membership chairman, explained what happens to the fifty cents each member pays upon joining. Mrs. Glenn Minshall explained the Exceptional Child program sponsored by the PTA, which aids all children who vary from the norm to such an extent that they cannot be adequately taught in the classroom. This definition includes exceptionally brilliant children, as well as handicapped children.

Superintendent Stuart Mitchell then presented his observation that children whose parents are active in PTA do better in school. The new teachers, Gilbert Neill, student body president from high school, and the PTA board chairman, were introduced before the meeting was adjourned.

Tea was served before the meeting, with Principal Arthur Hull and Superintendent Stuart Mitchell pouring — and pouring well! They demonstrated that anything women can do, men can do, too, as they manned the tea and coffee pots. Children in the elementary grades made name tags for their parents, which were pinned on them in the classrooms before tea, giving the mothers an opportunity to visit the rooms and meet the teachers of their children.

Carmel Receptive To Bay School Petition To Join District

"Carmel is in a receptive mood," Gordon Campbell, spokesman for the Carmel Unified School Board District, said at a meeting of Bay School, Monterey, and Carmel School Boards with the County Redistricting Committee Wednesday night at Monterey College.

This was the first of a series of meetings to discuss Bay School's petition to withdraw from the Monterey School District and join Carmel.

Campbell pointed out that Bay School had taken the initiative, not Carmel, but that the move was not regarded with disfavor on the part of the Carmel Board.

This would make a majority for secession when the three boards vote as to whether Bay School shall hold a redistricting election.

In spite of the vote, the county committee has absolute authority, and may say no if it sees fit.

At least three other meetings will be held before action will be taken. It was brought out that if Bay School began withdrawal proceedings immediately, it would not be able to hold an election until July 1, 1952, in any case, and would not be able to join the Carmel district until July 1, 1953.

Since there is a need for more space at Bay School, this delay creates a problem unless Carmel is willing to take some of Bay's students on an inter-district agreement in the interim.

Carmel can accommodate the high school students from Bay, Stuart Mitchell, Carmel School Superintendent, told the Pine Cone. But only in a few grades could any elementary students be accepted, unless Carmel facilities were enlarged.

Since the meeting was held on the night of the regular Carmel Board meeting, Carmel Board meets tonight, at the high school, 7:30 o'clock.

World Affairs Study Groups Start Again

The South East Asia study group of the World Affairs Council has postponed its meeting scheduled for September 18 because it conflicts with Martin Flavin's lecture at Sunset School. The group will meet September 25 instead, at the Stanley Pedder residence. Members are welcome to bring guests, Director Pedder says.

Other groups soon to continue their studies are: China and the Far East, director Henry S. Houghton; The Balkans, Mrs. W. A. Angwin; Scandinavia, W. Hollyday; Germany, Martin Flavin.

Those interested in joining may do so by getting in touch with the directors. Groups are limited to 20, and meeting days will be arranged according to the convenience of the members.

The Time Has Come .

(Continued from Page One)

ply because shrubs that do not like pine trees have been placed there. When one considers the myriad native California flora available that would flourish on Ocean Avenue and make the citizens proud of that parkway, why don't we do something about it?

I suppose this is an open letter to our City Fathers, although I did not intend it to be so, but here we go again, politely asking permission to submit estimates for a complete overhaul of Carmel's parkway strip down Ocean Avenue. My mouth waters at the thought of adorning our main street with great masses of ceanothus, and right here let me scotch the prevalent rumor that ceanothus invites ticks. 'Taint so and if you are interested, I'll tell you how that false rumor started and bad cess to the fellows who started it.

How would you like a group of Heteromeles arbutifolia? You never met the gentlemen? Well, maybe you know him under the simple name of California's native toyon. Can you imagine that strip blooming in the spring, with masses of all colors in blues and lavenders, boasting the wild ceanothus? Come summer, the toyon bursts into bloom and continues its efforts all winter showering the world with red-red berries?

Have you ever seen California's native carpenteria in bloom? It will knock your eye out and it will cast its fragrance all over the place. Carpenteria belongs to the saxifrage family and is sturdy and reliable. The bush has long narrow leaves, that are white on the underside, and produces pure white fragrant flowers with golden antlers that look like a large single rose. These carpenteria blossoms are two to three inches across and are born in clusters all over the place. Can you imagine such a sight?

Sure, it will cost monies, but what doesn't cost monies? The idea is that Carmel is nationally known as a home of beautiful gardens, and our main street does not carry out this belief. Somebody who is big enough, please go to the City Council and beg them to ask for bids and then stand by and see that the council opens those bids. And then see to it, that the person who is awarded the bid knows, not his onions, but knows his pine trees. Shout loud and long, "Woodman spare that tree," for our pine trees are our greatest wealth. It is possible to over-do the entire strip on Ocean Avenue and not harm one hair of the pine trees' heads.

Ursella Bathen

Ursella K. Bathen died September 10 in Sacramento at the age of 87. She will be remembered by many friends in Carmel for the made frequent and extended visits at the home of her son, the late John Bathen and his wife, Lita. John and Lita Bathen were residents of Carmel for 20 years and both were active in civic affairs. Lita Bathen worked ardently for the formation of the Carmel Unified School district.

A native of Norway, Ursella Bathen was the wife of the late Erick Bathen and mother of Mrs. Gilbert Alm of Chico, Peter Bathen of Sacramento, Reidar and Frithojof Bathen of Norway and the late John Bathen. In addition to her children, she is survived by 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Interment services will take place this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in East Lawn Chapel, Sacramento.

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SANTA CRUZ—Garden apt., near beach, transportation and apt. advertised above. Very reasonable winter rate. P. O. Box 114, Seabright, California.

FOR RENT—Short or extended term. Small furnished house offering very attractive single accommodations. Garage, garden, seaview. Select neighborhood near beach & village. References required. 7-7346.

FOR RENT—Beautiful completely furnished home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 livingrooms, large diningroom, sunny secluded patio. Will lease to responsible family of adults. South of Ocean Ave., close to beach and shopping district. Available Oct. 15. 7-3307.

Services Offered

CHENILE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic, Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE—From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th. is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED MAID — Wishes position in Carmel, General housework for 1 or 2 adults. References. Phone 7-6936.

Lost and Found

LOST—EARRING—Pearl & Diamond. Lost 8/11 on or vic. 17-Mile Drive. Liberal Reward. Contact Geo. C. Lundquist, 300 Montgomery, San Francisco.

Mother-Singers To Meet With Farr Tues.

A meeting of the Mother-singers, choral group sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Council of the Parent Teachers Association, will be held on Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 17, Sunset School, Carmel. The group will be directed by John Farr, music teacher at Carmel High School, who also directs the Mens Chorus for the Peninsula.

The Mother-singers plan originated with the PTA and has been very successful throughout the East. Each group includes in its repertoire, five songs which are intensively practiced for combined presentation at various PTA gatherings. As many as 500 Mother-singers, all wearing pastel formals, have sung together on occasion.

Any mother interested, whether or not she is a member of PTA at the present time, is welcome to join the group.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1951, AT 4:00 P.M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of Nora McCaffrey Law for an Adjustment Permit to construct a Car-port less than fifteen feet, to wit, to the front line of Lot 23, Block EE, Addition No. 3 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, on the West side of Monte Verde Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

Application of L. E. Lewis for the issue of a Use permit authorizing the use as building sites of parcels numbered 3, 5, 7, 13, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12, as shown on the plot plan of Block 45, Carmel City, filed with the application, said sites not being lots of record but each containing over 4000 square feet. The sites proposed represent part of a resubdivision of the Block lying between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, and between Guadalupe and Santa Rita Streets.

SAID APPLICATIONS ARE MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1012, 1013, and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED, September 11th, 1951.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of publication: Sept. 14, 1951.

★

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"Chevron Service Station"	7-7722	Carmel, Calif.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Neva Gribble's First Grade

A FUNNY DREAM

Last night, I had the funniest dream. You know here at school, we have to go clear out and around to get to the boy's lavatory. Well last night, my mother found me trying to get out the back door—it was locked. I had walked clear down the hall and around through the other rooms and was trying to get through the door. I was dreaming I was at school and I was fast asleep and tugging at the door.

—Peter Gamble

MY VACATION

I went and saw a real Indian and a real Indian house. That's all I have to say. They wore cowboy hats. It was on a reservation.

—David Rosencranz

THE ZOO

One day I went down to the zoo and I saw an elephant right by a car and I saw another one and he had his trunk around someone's head. So—May I go back to my seat now? —Carol Treat

THE FAIR

Once I went to the Fair and I saw squealy piggies. I saw quacky ducks and hens and rabbits and that's all. —Michele Sigretto

THE FAIR

We went to the Fair and rode on that tractor thing and we were going to ride on the train but we went there too late and we rode on the Ferris Wheel and some boats and that was all.

—Kip Dunning

BIRD'S NEST

Once my daddy came home and he saw a nest in a tree and there was a mama bird with eggs and a few days later birds were borned and a long time after that, they flew away and my daddy took the nest down. —Andrea Wurzmann

FISHING

We went fishing one time and we didn't even have a bite or even catch anything. Up the bank. I wonder why. We shoulda used different bait or something.

—Freddie Vang

CAT'S NAME

One morning I was climbing a tree and my cat was always following me. So, I called him Kippy Cat. —Loch Lowman

FISHING

Once my dad took me up on the Trout Farm and he only caught one fish and I caught all the rest. I caught 5 I guess 'cause my mom said we caught 6.

—Dimitri Koroslev

Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan's 7th Grade

This year when we came back to school we found the patio filled with flowers and pretty plants. Mr. Brosnan, one of our custodians, has taken wonderful care of the grounds and we all want to thank him very much for what he has done. —Susan Shattuck

Miss Florence McMillan is one of our new teachers. Her home is in Sacramento and this is her first year of teaching. She graduated from the University of Redlands in southern California. She likes Carmel and the people very much.

—Pari Storch

Mrs. Irene Sieve has taken Mrs. Mabel Hart's place in the cafeteria. She says that about 250 children eat their lunches at school. She is pleased with the way the children drink their milk without being urged. She is very proud of her student helpers, too.

—Ina Adams

On Sept. 6 our class elected their officers for the first quarter. They are: Sharon Wynkoop, president; Don Smith, vice president; Margo Sloane, secretary; Bob Leidig, treasurer; Susan Shattuck, manager of girls' sports; Mike Koroslev, manager of boys' sports. The two appointed officers are Carole Spaulding, classroom representative, and Pari Storch, Red Cross representative. The class has been very considerate in electing two new pupils to office — Sharon Wynkoop and Susan Shattuck. —Sharon Wynkoop

During the summer the bars that were down on the lower end of the girls' playfield were moved up onto the dirt section. This will keep us from having so many skinned knees. Also a small part of the primary field was fenced in so as to keep from having accidents there.

The enrollment at Sunset is approximately the same as it was last year, but the school is packed. At the Woods School about 127 children are enrolled.

—Carole Spaulding

We have three new students in our room. They are Susan Shattuck, Sharon Wynkoop, and John Meyenberg.

Susan came from Augusta, Maine, where she attended the Smith School. She was a Girl Scout there and she hopes to be able to join here.

Sharon is from Honolulu. Just before she came to Carmel she went to school in San Carlos, Calif.

John attended Lincoln School in Salinas. He said, "I like Sunset School very much." All three think that Sunset is a very nice school. —Dorothy Holm

OUR TRIP

We took a trip to New York about a month ago. Going over we took a central route and coming back we took a northern route past Niagara Falls and Yellowstone National Park. In New York we rode the Staten Island ferry past the Statue of Liberty. We also went to Radio City and saw the "Great Caruso" and a lot of floor shows. At midnight we went to the top of the Empire State Building and saw all of New York City. After two days of New York we went home to our grandmother's house, up the Hudson River.

—Bob Seipel

Churchwomen Honor Former Presidents On 30th Birthday

Honoring three past presidents, Mrs. Ramsey Benson and Mrs. Walter Kreisler of Carmel, and Mrs. M. O. Lawrence of Pacific Grove, the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women celebrated its thirty years of cooperation in religious work at the regular quarterly business meeting and program on Friday, September 7, at Seaside Methodist Church. Other former presidents who were unable to be present are Mrs. D. E. Nixon and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, both of Carmel. Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Lawrence cut the big birthday cake with its frosty garland of roses, which the women of the hostess church had provided, and everyone had a share.

Mrs. T. C. Harris, president for 1951-52, conducted an executive board meeting at 11:00 o'clock and the business session following the luncheon, while the first vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Harris, was in charge of the two o'clock program in the sanctuary. The relief project sponsored by Church World Service in which the C. C. W. cooperates was announced as the collection of blankets and comforters for distribution to needy families in foreign lands. These bundles are to be brought to the meeting on World Community Day, November 2, to be held at the Christian Church in Pacific Grove. Church World Service is a cooperative organization of a score of denominations designed to avoid duplication of relief in some areas and neglect of other equally needy areas.

Guest speaker, the Reverend Gilbert Zimmerman of San Luis Obispo, emphasized the importance of cooperation in facing the "problems of today in a wild, unfinished world," problems which will either frighten or stimulate us to greater courage and faith as spectators in the world arena," he said. "We have a share in the winning or in the loss. The religious education of children is necessary to undergird our democracy and to strengthen the idea of a moral law, an idea that is sniffed at by some sophisticated people. The denominations are one in faith, however much they may differ in some intellectual matters of faith. The easy-going morality of today that accepts any act that one can get by with is a matter of concern to the serious mind. There is no such thing as a private morality; one's actions affect other persons as well as himself."

Before the talk the Friendship Baptist sang a group of Negro spirituals. Offerings taken at the lunch table and in the afternoon service will go to the American Leprosy Mission and to carry on the local projects of the Council of Church Women.

Musical Art Club To Present Gamble, Kuster In Concert

The Musical Arts Club will present its opening program of the season on September 22 at 8:00 o'clock in the music room of Carmel High School. Frederick Gamble, tenor from Tacoma, Washington, and Edward Kuster, cellist, will be the artists.

This will be Frederick Gamble's first recital of his fall tour, which will take him through the South, Middle West and New England. He has previously sung at the unique Lakewood Theater in Tacoma. He will be accompanied by Raymond Foote, a member of the faculty of San Jose State College.

Edward Kuster, well-known impresario of the Golden Bough Theatre, started his musical career at the age of 12 when he played with the First Symphonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, under the direction of Albert Stamm, and throughout his career as lawyer and theatrical producer he has maintained his interest in the cello. Miss Angie Machado will be his accompanist.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Musical Arts Club may telephone Eben Whittlesey, 7-3857.

Col. De Camp Gives Talk On Americanism

Carmel Post, American Legion No. 512 Monday evening committed itself wholeheartedly to an Americanism program of vitalizing the basic concept of American philosophy, that of citizen sovereignty.

Colonel C. A. De Camp, Chairman of the Americanism Committee, told his hearers that the techniques of Hitler, and now Stalin, in training their youth for Dictatorship posed a man-sized challenge to our country to match.

That until our country as a whole understands the Red movement in essence as that of the destruction of our Legion Preamble slogan, "Make Right the Master of Might", our efforts against the Red menace will be as but "fighting windmills".

That unless we reinstate citizen sovereignty as our social working principle as exemplified in the exercise of the franchise, get out and vote, the cancer of political decay will have destroyed us from within less any help from Stalin.

He said that Carmel must be made a model franchise community with every citizen exercising his sovereign rulership at every ballot-box. This is to be a Legion responsibility of first importance.

The Americanization Committee: Col. C. A. De Camp, chairman, Svend Anderson, Frank Girard, Orville Rogers, Joseph Johnston, Sr., Clay Otto, and Adm. R. K. Turner.

Along The Trail With The Ranger

(Continued from Page Eleven)

ing shrub from 2 to 6 feet high, or sometimes a woody vine climbing trees to heights greater than 20 feet. The leaves are deciduous, made of three parts, and from 3 to 6 inches long. The flowers, which appear in spring are not prominent, since they are greenish white in color and small, but arranged many in a spike. Following the flowers, the pale green fruit appears like a small bunch of grapes. Ground squirrels and birds make much use of this round seed as food, while cattle, horses, and deer quite often eat the foliage. —Ken Legg

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st. Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him. That which hath been is now; and that which is to be hath already been; and God requireth that which is past."

These verses from Ecclesiastes will be read next Sunday, September 16, in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Substance." The correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following citation:

"The divine Principle, or Spirit, comprehends and expresses all, and all must therefore be as perfect as the divine Principle is perfect. Nothing is new to Spirit. Nothing can be novel to eternal Mind, the author of all things, who from all eternity knoweth His own ideas. Deity was satisfied with His work" (p. 518).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

READ THE WANT ADS

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite Naval School)
on Fremont Street)
The Rev. Bernard N. Lovgren, Rector.

8:00 a.m. — Canterbury Club Corporate Communion followed by breakfast. A cordial invitation to all Episcopal students and older young people in the area.

11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rector, "The Winds of God."

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Anglo Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 5-6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th., 1951
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on
"On Accepting Responsibility."
10:40 a.m.—Ground Breaking Service for New Church School Building.
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior and Junior High Departments.
10:45 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.

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Ariss, Lead "In Mice And Men," Recalls Trip With Steinbeck

Of Mice and Men, opening at the Wharf Theatre on Thursday night, will be the first time that theatre-goers will have had the opporunity of seeing John Steinbeck's magnificent play produced on the Peninsula where "the play was born".

Bruce Ariss, local artist, playwright and long-time resident of Monterey, will play the lovable moron whose brain is too small for his body. Ariss was one of the artists and writers who knew Steinbeck before his great successes brought him to the attention of the world. In 1935 Steinbeck was living in a cottage in Pacific Grove working on Of Mice and Men when Bruce and his wife, Jean, accompanied him on a collecting trip into Baja, California, with the late "Doc" Rieketts, later to be immortalized in Cannery Row.

The proofs for Of Mice and Men had come back from the printers and Steinbeck was checking them with the original manuscript written in an old ledger in long-hand that had belonged to John's father, a Monterey County official. Steinbeck read excerpts around the camp-fire at night on the trip to Mexico, and Ariss remembers that he made a very wrong guess about the book. He thought that it was not as good as John's former work and that it probably wouldn't "sell"! Of Mice and Men has been unquestionably his greatest financial and artistic success to date.

Allen Greif, a student of Czechoslavakian at the Presidio Language School, studied dramatics at the University of Utah where he made numerous performances in various roles before entering the United States Air Force. Community audiences have seen him recently in Lysistrata, but in the role of "George" he is bringing out a completely different characterization in his interpretation of George as the guy without family or steady job who is seeking for his peace in this world but is prevented by his intense and loyal friendship and devotion and responsibility towards his huge, blundering bear of a man with a child's mind.

Esther Fleharty enacts the only feminine role of the flighty, blonde wife of her husband Curley and it is she whose softness is the downfall of Lennie. She was recently seen in Apple of His Eye. Stuart Harwood and Willard Branson just appeared in Two Blind Mice, Nick Pappas in Lysistrata, Richard Kohn in Come Back, Little Sheba, while Jack McDonogh, Dolph Tewes and Le Grande Dix are appearing for the first time on the Peninsula stage. Forrest Barnes is director, which should bring to mind his beautiful conception and execution of his recent Lysistrata. Ephraim Doner, a Parisian-educated artist, is the set-designer and now a resident of the Peninsula.

Of Mice and Men plays for four successive week ends ending October 7.

READ THE WANT ADS

New Group Plans Five New Shows

Members of the New Group held a productive meeting at their gallery on Olivier Street in Monterey Tuesday evening. Five directors were elected: Richard Lofton, Sam Colburn, Ephraim Doner, Margaret Millard and Erica Franke.

Plans for five new shows were made. The first, scheduled for October 4, will be two exhibitions of paintings from Atelier 17, the Paris workshop of Stanley William Hayter's group, and will include work of Julius Engel, Graham Sutherland, Max Ernst, Sonya Sekula, Lee Mullican, Kandinsky, Mark Rothko, I. Rice Pereira and John Tunnard. Following this there will be an exhibition of new paintings by members of the Group, a one-man show of Sam Colburn, a one-man show of new work by Jean Varda, former resident of Carmel who now lives on a ferry-boat at Sausalito, and later in the year an exhibit of Ephraim Doner's recent canvases.

Donald Gordon

Donald H. Gordon, for seven years a resident of Carmel, died yesterday morning in a local hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Gordon was an importer, operating The Vagabond's Corner in the Pine Inn gardens.

He leaves his wife, Esther, two daughters, Mrs. Paul Mochel of Los Angeles and Mrs. Robert Voss of Porterville and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 o'clock today at the Dorney and Farlinger Funeral Home. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will officiate.

Groundbreaking For Wayfarer School To Be Held Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

ber of 1950, and the final plan for this first unit, an educational building, adopted. During this period of nearly two years all members and organizations of the church have been consulted in regard to their suggestions, and the entire plan is the result of the cooperative effort and democratic method of planning.

The present building was completed in 1940 with Robert Stanton as architect, and has been nationally acclaimed for its design and beauty. The other units which are being built to accommodate the tremendous growth of the church are being planned to conform to the style and charm of the present building and will enhance it. Visitors from all over the world who come to see the Church of the Wayfarer will be enabled to see an even more beautiful total structure in a charming setting of the Biblical Garden.

MARTIN FLAVIN

AUTHOR AND PLAYWRIGHT

WILL SPEAK ON

BERLIN LISTENING POST

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